# PRESIDENT FIRES HERSHEY

'OPPORTUNE TIME FOR CEASE-FIRE TEST' . . .

# **HHH Is Generally Pleased** With Nixon's War Policy

Washington (A) - Hubert H. Humphrey called Friday for a prompt U.S. cease-fire test in Vietnam, but he also said after meeting with President Nixon he supports Nixon's handling of the war.

"I think the low level of combat and casualties last week makes it an opportune time for a cease-fire test," the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate said.

"I would surely like to see a cease-fire a top priority of this government.'

Humphrey also said he supports the objectives of the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium, a nationwide, student-led demonstration aimed at persuading Nixon to bring the troops home.

On Own Initiative

All this came at a quiet news conference in the Smithsonian Institution several hours after Humphrey had called on Nixor at the White House and emerged supporting his 1968 rivai's present Vietnam course. Humphrey said he had visited



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

the White House on his own initiative.

At the White House earlier. Humphrey had said, "I believe the President is going along the right path. We have to give the President time to carry out his policy."

One year ago, when the two were contesting for the presidency. Nixon attacked his Democratic foe repeatedly for being "locked into the policies of the past" on Vietnam contending the nation needed a new administration with a fresh outlook on the

**Meets Reporters** 

After their apparently cor-dial meeting Friday. Humphrey met reporters in the autumn sunshine in front of the White House he had come within an ace of occupying. Although he has vociferously opposed the President on domestic policy in recent weeks, Humphrey stood solidly behind Nixon on

"I think we have to realize the President is moving," he

"I think what he has done has been good. He thinks he can do more. I hope he can.

"I think the President knows I will support to the best of my ability a reduction in forces; systematic -a very important word withdrawals. But I am not trying to outline the President's policy for him.

"We only have one president at a time, and I think the worst thing we can do is try to undermine the efforts of the President."

# Committee Told Alcohol Still No. 1 Drug Problem

Omaha (A) - For nearly two days, the talk had centered around marijuana and narcotics. Both had been discussed, decried and linked with the nation's crime rate.

But late Friday, the House Select Committee on Crime was told in Omaha that alcohol "still is the number one drug problem."

The statement was made by a key witness in Friday's hearings, Dr. Emmet Kenney, director of the adolescent unit at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. The congressional com-

mittee travels to Lincoln today for the final day of hearings in Nebraska.

**Not Harmless** 

The bulk of Dr. Kenney's statement Friday concerned marijuana, which he said isn't a harmless drug. He said it's available "to any kid with any sophistication at all.'

# **Abductors Fooled** As Victim Escapes

Las Vegas landowner, kid-naped and held for \$800,000 ransom Thursday night, escaped Friday night as police chased his captors, of-

ficers said.

Dean Petersen, 35, was abducted from his office in Las Vegas Thursday night and flown boldly to Reno aboard a commercial plane, police said. From there he was taken to a house trailer on a dirt road just south of Reno, officers said.

Petersen's sister, Faye Johnson of Las Vegas, had been negotiating with the abductors - believed to be two men and a woman - police said. She met at least three times with one man, who officers said they trailed to the house trailer.

Officers said they arrested one man at the scene and were chasing another.

Petersen told police he escaped from the trailer house with his abductors in

On

pursuit. He ran across a field into a crowded supermarket adjacent to U.S. 359.

While in the market, he telephoned the sheriff's office in Reno. Police and sheriff's deputies quickly arrived at the market and found Petersen unharmed.

Police said a team of men using specially trained dogs were tracking the abductors in fields near the market.

Petersen was taken to the Reno Police Department, where he met his sister.

Newsmen learned of the case early Friday, but withheld the story after police said publicity could jeopardize Petersen's life.

### **Local Scores**

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Grand Island 20, South-

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 The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of rain Saturday high near 60. Low in mid-30s Saturday night. Sunday near 60. Precipitation probability: 30% Saturday, 20% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers north, highs upper 40s north central to 50s southeast. Lows Saturday night 20s central to 30s

More Weather, Page 3

Dr. Kenney said young people who use marijuana do it as "a way of bugging parents and a cry for neip. He warned: "The drug problem is going to get worse.

Dr. Kenney was asked his opinion of anyone who says marijuana is harmless. He said: "I would say he hasn't recently been involved in caring for adolescents.

The institute director said young people are "bombarded" with Press news stories about liberalizing drug laws and impressed with favorable reports on marijuana.

Marijuana At Prison Farm Another witness, Warden Maurice Sigler of the Nebraska Penal Complex, said wild marijuana is growing at the prison farm and presents a continuing pro-

The warden said an employe is currently under suspicion of selling drugs to

Earlier Friday, Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen told the committee that urban police departments are ahead of other segments of the law enforcement system. He said some big cities have "people who are as well qualified as any law enforcement agency in the

world." Andersen also said policemen should have a 40 hour week. Citizens' demands for 24-hour service, he added, are "not good for the industry and for the entire system of

law enforcement. Andersen testified during the second day of a hearing in Omaha. The committee scheduled a session in Lincoln Saturday. Attending were the chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; Rep. Robert Denney, R-Neb.; Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., and Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C.

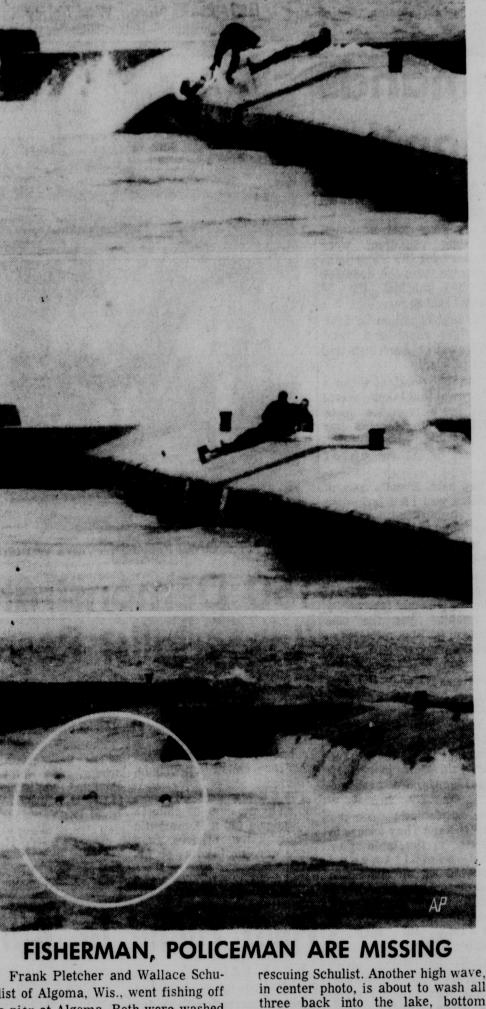
Other witnesses Friday included Donald Knowles, Douglas County attorney; Jack Clayter, executive director of the Omaha Urban League, and Sgt. Robert Bragg, president of the Omaha Police Union.

Police 'Discouraged'

Bragg described Omaha policemen as "disgusted, discouraged and dissatisfied with their jobs." He called for legislation giving police the right to collective bargaining, recommended a federal tax break for law enforcement officers and spoke of the "lack of support from the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Bazaar Gateway Aud. Oct. 11, 9 to 4:30. Women's Fellowship of Zion United Church of Christ .- Adv.



list of Algoma, Wis., went fishing off a pier at Algoma. Both were washed into Lake Michigan by a high wave. In top photo, policeman Ronald Leist pulls Pletcher from the water after in center photo, is about to wash all three back into the lake, bottom photo, circled. A passing boat picked up Pletcher, but Leist and Schulist were missing and presumed drowned

State Begins Pay Plan Study

Tiemann said salaries are

the "largest single cost" of

state government, but "its

employes are its greatest

asset - and all deserve fair

The governor noted job

salaries for comparable work

often vary between state agencies and between state

**Tools Provided** 

provided the tools by which

"a meaningful personnel

State Personnel Director

John Thornton said the job

classification and pay is to be

completed by Sept. 1 and will

be used in executive budget

preparations for the 1971-73

It is estimated the present

15,000 state positions will be

system can be put together,"

The 1969 Legislature has

and private employment.

he added.

biennium.

and equal treatment."

# Youth's Target To Be Adviser

. . . HE'LL GET 4TH STAR

Washington (UPI) - Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, target of the wrath of a new generation of American youth opposed to the Vietnam war, was fired by President Nixon Friday as director of the Selective Service System.

Just five days before the Vietnam moratorium, a planned nationwide anti-war protest, the White House announced that Hershey was being promoted to full general and given the title of assistant to the President for manpower mobilization.

Since 1940

Hershey, who has overseen the draft of 20 million young men since 1940, will be responsible for helping implement Nixon's plan to narrow the draft vulnerability of 19-year-olds and develop a "standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force," the White House said.

He probably will be replaced by a civilian when he leaves office Feb. 16. That is the date in 1910 that he enlisted as a private in the Indiana National Guard. He last commanded battlefield troops in 1917 on the Mexican border in the fight against Pancho Villa.

The White House announcement came after Nixon conferred with Hershey for 50 minutes. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated that the President gave Hershey no choice in the matter of his leaving office - something the earthy general has stubbornly refused to do over years of such demands by his

"The President made the determination to give him new responsibilities," Ziegler said.

With Iron Hand

Hershey has run the Selective Service with an iron hand since 1941, shortly after it was established. He encountered intense criticism in 1967 when he recommended that local draft boards cancel deferments of college students who take part in antiwar demonstrations and consider them for immediate induction.



GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY

The general once said it was time to get tough with "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits." His contempt was returned in kind by the nation's youth, who invoked his name in demonstrations against the Vietnam war and who even slipped into Canada to avoid the draft.

Hershey's dismissal came at a time when the President had placed reform of the draft among the most important of his legislative proposals to congress.

**Opposed Lottery** Hershey at one time openly

opposed Nixon's desire to institute a draft by lottery, saying it did not work in World War II and wouldn't work now. Last month, under apparent pressure by the administration, he testified that he had finally embraced the

Nixon's plan is to eliminate the system of drafting the oldest first among young men aged 19 through 25 and create a pool of 19-year-olds who would be chosen at random for armed service.

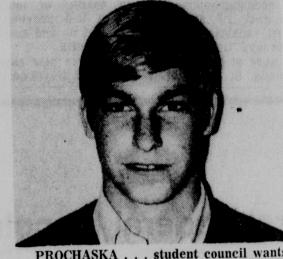
Those escaping induction by this method in their 19th year or early in their 20th year would be virtually free except at a time of national emergency.

Nixon's removal of Hershev was seen by some observers as vet another step in pushing draft reform, placating an increasingly restless younger generation and trying to blunt opposition to his Vietnam policies.

(Students pleased - Page 8.)

# -Youth-in Action

### NE Council Head Felt Change Needed By LUCILLE HOWARD



PROCHASKA . . . student council wants

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

a comprehensive job

classification and pay plan in

Nebraska state government

was launched Friday with an

assist from Gov. Norbert T.

"It's unthinkable the state

has 15,000 employes and no

personnel system," Tiemann

said in urging all departments

and agencies to cooperate in

The State Office of Person-

nel will conduct the study

assistance of a Chicago

management consulting firm,

Cresap, Paget and

Scope Outlined

cedures were outlined in a

meeting of representatives of

The study's scope and pro-

with the ''expertise'

Tiemann.

the study.

McCormick.

all state agencies.

A 10-month study to provide

Star Staff Writer

The long tenure of an underground newspaper and the lack of confidence by students in the Northeast High School student council convinced Bruce Prochaska that the school needed some changes. So he ran for the student body presidency

and was elected. The Northeast senior, 17, said he plans to remedy some of the problems brought up by students include demonstrating that

the council wants to hear and will fully discuss student suggestions. He also has ideas about making it easier for students to propose suggestions without fear of repercussions from the school staff.

The council has already considered a request that a smoking lounge be established in the school, even though the district has

grade categories.

a policy against smoking on school grounds, he pointed out.

However, after council discussions and consultation with the principal, Harland Taylor, the council decided not to support the proposal, Prochaska reported.

A suggestion box is being constructed in an effort to elicit ideas from those who are too shy to speak out in council meetings open to the entire school, or who fear that teachers and administrators my react unfavorably to suggestions.

'Working Relationship'

Although the council and its president have "a good working relationship" with the principal, according to Prochaska, some students feel that the council sponsorship should be handled by a person other than an administrator since he may tend to hamper free discussion.

The underground newspaper published by Northeast students, which apparently enjoyed the longest tenure of any in the city, had "plenty of topics" to report, according to the council president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Prochaska, 4832 Sherwood

The unofficial newspaper constantly poked at action of previous student councils and "unwritten" administrative policies used to "put off student requests," Prochaska

'Try To Eliminate Need'

The council, he added, will attempt to eliminate some of the need for such criticism

Northeast's council is taking on a project to have stairs and a sidewalk installed from the student parking lot. Prochaska also expects the council to receive a proposal to study the school's curriculum.

A member of the Intra-City Student Council for two years, Prochaska also plays on the varsity tennis team and annually participates in the "Rocket Review" as a comedian. Interested in studying electrical engineering in college, he is taking an electronics correspondence course at home in

addition to his regular studies.

#### Today's Chuckle

money is to forget whom you borrowed it from.
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The easiest way to make

classified into 900 job and

Structure Told

said pay grades will be

structured within job

classifications "to recognize

the relative differences in

He said the "pay scales will

be keyed to job grades" and

salary ranges compared with

those of other states,

governmental subdivi s i o n s

"All agencies will be con-

sulted at every step of the

study," he said. "No final

report will be made until it is

reviewed with each agency."

and private employers.

duties and responsibilities.'

Consultant E. J. Latiolaise

# Changes In Northern Irish Police Suggested

(C) New York Times News Service

London - Northern Ireland's regular police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, should be relieved of all military duties and should recruit many more Roman Catholics. an official commission of inquiry into the police of Northern Ireland said Friday. The commission, established in the wake of religious violence, also proposed a gradual disbanding of the B-specials, a part-time police force.

#### Soviet-Chinese Tensions Ease

Moscow - Tensions between China and the Soviet Union have significantly eased, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann was reportedly told during conferences with top Soviet leaders here. It also became known that Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the first deputy foreign minister and generally considered the leading Soviet diplomatic trouble-shooter,

would lead the Soviet team at planned negotiations in Peking.

#### Laotian Reds Plans Push

Washington - U.S. officials say they have evidence that the North Vietnamese are planning a fall counteroffensive in Laos that will be far stronger than in previous years. A buildup of men and arms indicates that the Communists want to seize more territory than recently lost to royal Laotian forces.

#### China Protests To U.S.

Hong Kong - Peking complained that American ships and planes had fired on Chinese fishermen in the Tonkin Gulf. The Chinese press agency reported that a spokesman of the foreign ministry had lodged a serious protest with the United States 'against this piracy threatening the security of Chinese fishermen.'

#### Greek Urges Toppling Of Junta

George Mylonas, a former Greek cabinet minister who escaped last week from the island on which he was detained called in an interview for an overthrow of the militarybacked regime in Athens by Greeks of every shade of opinion joining together.

#### 'Operation Intercept' Modified

Washington - The United States ordered that Operation Intercept, its anti-drug smuggling campaign along the Mexican border, be modified to meet Mexican objections, into an "Operation Cooperation." Some federal officials said they were "too sick to talk about" the dramatic policy reversal, but others said the State Department had prevailed on the Justice Department to go along with a change.

#### **HHH Backs Nixon War Policy**

Washington -Hubert Humphrey met with

President Nixon at the White House, then announced that he was in support of the President's basic approach toward the Vietnam War (More on Page 1.)

#### Tax Change Defeated

Washington - An administration-backed tax change that would have reduced the maximum income tax rate for well-to-do executives and professionals from 77% to 50% was defeated by the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering a tax reform bill passed by the House. (More on Page

#### Hershey Fired

Washington - The White House, following a meeting between the President and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, announced that the controversial 76-year-old director would be

relieved of his post next Feb. 16. (More on Page 1.)

#### Bill Of Particulars' Denounced

Washington - Sen. Marlow W. Cook, who has assumed increasing responsibility for defending President Nixon's nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court, denounced a "bill of particulars" against Haynsworth as "unjustified" and "unparalleled." (More on Page 2.)

#### Slot Machines Bought

Washington - Military authorities in Vietnam have spent millions of dollars for slot machines and other devices supplied by businessmen linked with a number of illegal operations, U.S. records show. American civilians were also found to have engaged in smuggling activities and black market currency dealings while serving at military installations in Vietnam.

# No. Vietnam Demands Pullout 'In Few Months'

Paris (UPI) - North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, returned to Paris Friday from prolonged consultations in Hanoi and demanded the total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam "in a few months.

The veteran Hanoi diplomat flew back to Paris, via Peking and Moscow, only hours after Cabot Lodge left for the chief U.S. negotiator Henry United States for Washington

Abrams Takes A Look

At 'Progress Together'

Saigon (P) - Gen. Creighton | with Defense Secretary

South Vietnamese fighting priority to turning more of the

units in the 3rd Corps military war over to the South Viet-

of the capital Thursday for a were received here in early personal inspection of the so- August, but insisted that

area round Saigon, military namese.

and the South Vietnamese 5th some time.'

fighting outfits into ag. and a brigade.

briefing officers. It coincided U.S. officers said.

Hearing Is Granted

In Autopsy Request

the parents of Mary Jo Edward M. Kennedy

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (UPI) - autopsy on the girl who died

Kopechnes.'

ing which he said would give

Dinis the "opportunity to

request for an autopsy on the girl who died when the auto

driven by Kennedy fell off a

Dinis, ordered by Judge

why an autopsy should be

conducted, said in his

amended petition that blood

was found in the nose and

mouth of the 28-year-old

secretary and on her blouse.

School Lunch

**Elementary Schools** 

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Juice Lettuce wedge or peach half with garnish Hot rolls Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese

Glazed meat loaf or beef and noodles Scalloped potatoes Green beans or steamed cabbage

Baked beans and wien and ham Relish plate Raisins Bread and butter Peach cobbler or crisp

Massachusets July 18.

A judge rejected the appeal of in the car of U.S. Sen.

Anthony Grey. Reuters cor- bridge in a tidal pond at respondent who arrived here | Chappaquiddick Island in

prisonment in Communist Brominski after his original China, said Friday he needed motion Sept. 3 to show cause

Vietnamese commanders giving

spokesmen said Friday.

government divisions.

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**Briton Freed** 

To Readiust

By China Has

Che New Hork Eimes

Karachi, Pakistan -

Thursday night after his

release from a 26-month im-

privacy during the period of

Grey's statement followed

criticism of his behavior at

Karachi International Airport

by the Morning News of

Karachi, which accused Reuters and British High

Commission officials of

"weaving a Hollywood

Immediately after he debarked from his plane, Grey was whisked off to an

unknown destination by two

Reuters men, with the assistance of British officials.

Grey is expected back in London in the next two or

drama" around Grey.

readjustment.



stalemated Vietnam peace conference.

Xuan Thuy told newsmen that two conditions were necessary for the Paris talks to emerge from the deadlock that has marked the 37 sessions held so far.

The first condition he said, was "the rapid and total withdrawal of American and allied troops.'

'And that does not mean a withdrawal that takes several years but a more complete withdrawal in only a few months," the North Vietnamese delegation chief

Thuy said Hanoi's second condition was the formation of a provisional coalition W. Abrams, the U.S. com- Melvin R. Laird's announcegovernment in South Vietnam mander in Vietnam, is ment Thursday that he has organize free and watching closely efforts to directed military com- democratic general elections. improve the effectiveness of manders to give the highest

Thuy's stipulation that complete and unconditional withdrawal should take only a few months was the sole change of position reflected in Abrams flew to bases north spokesman said the orders his statements.

Time Was Vague

called Dong Tien - Progress "Vietnamization has been Previously Hanoi and Viet Together - project between going forward and has been Cong delegates to the peace the U.S. 1st Infantry Division given the top priority for talks had denounced the American troop withdrawals Infantry Division. The latter The Dong Tiens program made so far as insignificant has been regarded as one of takes three of South Viet-"driblets" But they have the weakest and ineffective nam's formerly least-effective never said how long they divisions — the 5th, 18th and thought the withdrawal should The idea behind Dong Tien sto help turn some of South with three U.S. divisions, an

Vietnam's unimpressive armored cavalry regiment diplomatic sources said: "If Xuan Thuy wishes to gressive ones by giving South It puts special emphasis on negotiate a timetable for South Vietnamese mutual, simultaneous more experience and con- battalion and company-level withdrawal of all non-South commanders experience they Vietnamese forces from South Abrams' visit was given haven't had in calling for air, Vietnam, he will find us very heavy emphasis by American artillery and logistics support, reasonable and flexible in working out such timetable."

> "If he is talking about unilateral U.S. withdrawal, this has been rejected many times before by us.'

#### MAN HAS DILEMMA

Toronto (A) — A man asked Kopechne Friday and granted | Presiding Judge Bernard C. Massachusetts authorities a Brominski said the hearing on one of the special telephone hearing "to bring to light an amended petition for a operators answering quespost mortem filed Sept. 18 by dions about Ontario's new Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis medical insurance plan if he of New Bedford, Mass., would could include both his legal serve the "interests of both wife and common-law wife in the public and the his coverage.

> She said one or the other, He set Oct. 20 for the hear- but not both.

"But they're both pregprove the allegations" in his nant," he replied.

"bill of corrections" Friday

of Students for a Democratic cien Pye.

Society, was orderly, and

there were no injuries or ar-

research.

replying to criticism of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. rections turned out to need and accusing opponents of correcting. character assassination.

man of honesty and integri- Haynsworth with conflict of shareholder. Marlow Cook of Kentucky in which he had a financial disposed of his one share of schools are getting together who has been one of the ad- interest. ministration's chief lieutenants in managing the of three of the cases, although Supreme Court nomination.

for accuracy," ticked off what Haynsworth. rors made in a "bill of conceded Haynsworth owned mistake.

Washington (P) - Ad- particulars" issued earlier stock in General Insurance ministration forces issued a this week by Sen. Birch Bay Co. at the time he ruled in a D-Ind., a leading Haynsworth case involving a subsidiary.

demonstrators had research on counter-revolu- the results of his research.

VIET CONG FLAGS . . . are waved by demonstrators at MIT.

'Imperialist Research' At MIT

demonstrators about a mile away, carrying funded by

Pool and Pye." They referred for International Affairs.

flocked to the Center for In- two flags of the Viet Cong Department.

ternational Studies at National Liberation Front.

moted by the campus chapter | Ithiel D. Pool and Prof. Lu-

150 Demonstrators Protest

At least one of Cook's cor-

declared Republican Sen. interest by ruling in six cases

Cook conceded the accuracy case came before him.

Thursday about 200

demonstrators. He wore an

**Hotel Stock Question** Cook said also Bayh was wrong when he accused the and sighed. judge of ruling in a case in-In his bill of particulars, volving Greenville Com- she reported, lighting a "Judge Haynsworth is a Bayh had charged munity Hotel Corp. while a

stock five years before the

not the charge the judge was Haynsworth had ever owned tion)." Cook, accusing opponents of in conflict of interest. All stock in the Greenville Hotel "sloppy work . . . amounting three had previously been Co. but it turned out that a moratorium began last spring to almost reckless disregard brought up and answered by Justice Department list said after Jerome Grossman, a he did. Cook's staff aides Boston businessman and thing there is. What I really he said were at least nine er- Of three new cases, Cook conceded they had made a president of the Political Ac- like is when the letters come

# Organizers Work Hard

#### The New york Times

A slightly harassed Mount Holyoke college girl, her job in the South next Wednesday | the threat of a strike. for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

'How Are You?'

"How are you?" she said into the phone, at the same time rifling through a shoe box filled with index cards. "Not too well?" She found and pulled the card marked "Memphis." "What's the trouble?" A pause.

Then Miss Libby pressed the "hold" button and ran him to Washington. There down the hall, her white- was one of student contacts stockinged feet hurdling and one of people who had nimbly over cardboard boxes contributed to liberal causes filled with discarded coffee in the past. There was a list cups, crumpled paper and of community organizers and

The demonstration, por- to two MIT researchers, Prof. Prof. Pool greeted the MIT Avenue.

around a half-German staff.

shepherd, half-Labrador retriever named Goliath. She pressed button 33 again.

"That was a sticky one,"

cigarette. "They had several thousand people for a rally in He said Haynsworth Memphis - five different - and no speaker. We got them the president of the NSA Cook also denied (National Student Associa-

"general strike" against the

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Washington - A young woman in blue jeans and a stretched V-neck sweater littered with file cards and canvassers for Sen. Eugene J. stuck her head into a room cigarette butts. "Joan, you've got a call on 33," she said.

Sixteen of the 18 buttons on

her telephone were lit, and Joan Libby had trouble finding the one marked "33."

empty paint cans. Cambridge, Mass. (A) - marched to the center from tionary techniques and were

an idea over the summer, the vertisements. Most of the lists Vietnam Moratorium Committee now has an office staff McCarthy campaign. Massachusetts Institute of The only commotion came demonstrators held a mock of 50 or 60 — all of them Technology Friday protesting when the group chanted what they called "imperialist briefly, "We won't die for for International Affairs." under 25 — operating out of the entire eighth floor of an office building on Vermont

antimissile button saying "No Oct. 15 one of the largest na- moratorium staff member MIRV," and said both tionwide student protests in called "rich McCarthy-Ken-

The demonstrators claimed "insurgents" as well as the history. that the two were engaged in U.S. government could obtain her telephone, Miss Libby editors pledged their support. came back, this time stepping | And the lists grew. So did the

"Okay, it's all set. Charlie York. He would not say where Palmer will be there Wednesday." A pause, and Miss Libby smiled. "Peace," she said. Then she hung up

The idea for the Vietnam tion for Peace organization in | in with \$3 checks.'

**Brown Likes Idea** 

#### Sam Brown, a 25-year-old

former divinity student, who had coordinated the student McCarthy, D-Minn., in the New Hampshire presidential primary last year and who in April was a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics, met several times with Grossman. He liked the idea of political action against is to coordinate the activities the war in Vietnam but not

He and two of his friends -David Hawk, a former member of the NSA staff, and David Mixner, another member of the McCarthy campaign staff - changed the term used for the movement from a "strike" to "moratorium" and moved to Washington.

Brown brought his lists with a list of faculty members who From three young men with had signed anti-war adwere left over from the

'Rich Liberals' Chip In For weeks, the three young

men telephoned around the country. The first money They are organizing for came in from what one nedy liberals." Ninety-five Two minutes after she left student body presidents and

In an office, Brown was preparing to leave on a money-raising trip to New the money was coming from or how much had been raised. But it was clear that the expenses were considerable.

There have been three fullpage advertisements in The New York Times. The telephone bill runs to several thousand dollars a month. And 35 full-time staff members, from Brown to the secretaries, draw salaries of \$75 a week.

"I hate myself for raising money," Brown said as he was waiting for the elevator. "It's the most demeaning

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Annual Income	\$262.50	\$525.00	\$1,312.50	\$2,625.00	\$5,250.00	\$7,875.00

In Lincoln... Home Office 1235 N Street Cotner Office 135 North Cotner

By The Associated Press

Favorable September weather has boosted the already record-high yield Neural N already record-high yield prospects on corn, grain sorghum and soybean crops in Nebraska, government observers reported Fri-

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington acre, up one bushel from a posted a new estimate of 88 month ago. bushels per acre on the state's corn crop, based on state's corn crop, based on good for 31 bushels per acre, conditions Oct. 1. That's up compared with a 28-bushel one bushel from the estimate estimate last month, and the Agricultural Statistics. a month earlier.

recommended Friday that

large federal facilities for

nonprofit community

D-Fla., and member Robert

would provide easily accessi-

ble, community-based

facilities for the treatment

and education of drug addicts,

both through voluntary and

court-referred commitments.

and Lexington, Ky.

Committee Hearing

Chairman Claude Pepper,

rehabilitation centers.



The sorghum yield was estimated at 71 bushels per

sugar beet yield, figured last

2 Congressmen Urge Local **Drug Rehabilitation Centers** Omaha (A) - Two members of a congressional committee

Denney said the two federal experimental facilities have bushels now foreseen combeen "less than successful," treatment of narcotics addicts and the Nixon administration be replaced by a nationwide is attempting to phase them system of public and private out.

'Local Responsibility'

"The problem of drug addiction is a local remarkable progress, responsibility that requires | Nordquist said. Denney, R-Neb., of the House the energy and resources of Select Committee on Crime, the local community," Densaid small, local centers ney said. "It is not realistic to tually return.'

They would decentralize the cost of a partially funded bushels. mammoth facility approach as represented by the federal centers at Fort Worth, Tex., federal program for community rehabilitation centers in the hundreds of millions of

Pepper and Denney were in Pepper described narcotics victims - as well as in addiction as the "greatest billions of dollars of property single contributing factor" to lost annually in thefts, robcrimes of violence in the na-tion's cities. beries, assaults and burglaries," he said.

#### **Crime Committee Hears Testimony**

(Continued from Page One.)

administration and from the

Clayter told the congressmen the major need in Omaha is for "better cooperation between the community and professional

Clayter contended, and Rep. Waldie disagreed, that a fective as a Negro in the black neighborhoods. The Urban League official said the Omaha department is integrated and should remain

Clayter said the prime problem, in the black community in particular, is a "lack of professionalism in the performance of their policemen's duties."

'Chosen Few'

Black officers "realize they have to be more professional than white officers because they are the chosen few who got on" the force, he said.

He told the committee that Omaha has a "very poor" program for recruitment of said.

call an emergency telephone the drug danger. number to report suspicious prehensions and recoveries of stolen property' have resulted, he said, and the "one of the most comabout to commit a crime."

problem by Knowles, along Sigler said the act "brings with drug abuse and the age together and coordinates for

level of offenders. near-doubling of felony cases system operating after an of-

years. Contributing to the delay, Knowles said, was a lower average age of persons

accused of felonies. 'Aware of Rights'

Younger defendants "are For Injured Fairbury Group aware of their constitutional youngsters do not feel their criminal acts are really wrong since many times the acts are related to some hospitality can be." alleged cause. Consequently, a guilty plea does not result and other groups and inbut rather a full trial."

Knowles described as a 'good law" Nebraska's amended statute providing lesser charges and penalties Club president, said the club's people of Kansas responsible, for first offense possession of board felt this would be marijuana. There had been an "excellent method of thing for them to do. earlier "a great hesitancy on eliminating some bad the part of a substantial memories the Fairbury group charged in the gang-attack on number of people in law en- have toward Topeka, and the Fairbury group as it was forcement to file a felony showing them what true returning home Sept. 26 against an otherwise law- Kansas hospitality can be." abiding teenager or young man or young lady," he

He called for a federallyblack officers.

Chief Andersen described sponsored training program Omaha's "crime check" pro- for teachers and lawmen to gram, under which residents conduct classes concerning

Sigler described the activity. "Many ap- Nebraska Treatment and citizen response "simply has prehensive, long-range codes to make a difference in the for the treatment of criminal attitude of people who are offenders to be found anywhere in this country."

Case delay was cited as a In his prepared statement, the first time all the elements He cited figures showing a of the criminal process

month at 161/2 tons per acre. was boosted to 18 tons. All Are Records

Corn, sorghum and soybean yields per acre all represent record highs. In total production, the corn and soybean figures also are unprecedented.

"The corn crop was benefitted by early September rains in the major producing Soybeans were figured to be areas in eastern Nebraska," said A. V. Nordquist, chief of the state-federal Division of

'The harvest is starting and yields are reported surprisingly good in all but a few areas that have been hard hit by dry weather.

The 88-bushel yield on corn compares with a previous high of 80 in 1966, and the total production of 394,328,000 pares with a previous high of 333,740,000, set in 1967.

'Progress Remarkable'

Soybeans and sorghum, like corn, benefitted from favorable September weather, and the soybean crop "made

The record 31-bushel yield on soybeans, with total production of 25,451,000 bushels, send an addict 1,000 miles compares with a previous away for treatment, away record, set in 1966, of 29.5 from hs family and the community where he will even-Last year's soybean crop yielded 23 bushels per acre Pepper said he figured the and output totaled 19,067,000

The 71-bushel average on sorghum, or milo, tops by three bushels the previous record of 68 set in 1966. The "But this would be a small total milo yield of 114,736,000 Omaha for a committee price to pay for the saving of bushels, as presently lives —the addicts and their foreseen, compares with 103,008,000 last year but falls well short of the record 142,052,000 bushels produced eastern Butler County.

would produce a total of estimates 95% of the popula- teacher, Mrs. Vic Policky. 1,584,000 tons, the second tion here is Czech. The by 1,594,000 tons in 1963.

The Topeka Rotary Club the day here.

sponsor a "fun" day for the the idea a "most generous

dividuals are planning to

Max Falkenstein, Rotary

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 7:33 a.m., sets 6:53 p.m.
Total Oct. Precipitation to date .33 in.
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 22.13 in.

Summary Of Conditions

Nebraskans Nov. 15.

was a good idea.

But why, with Czech being highest of record, topped only district includes Brainard, taught at home? That's the native tongue. Mel Olson, Youth Being Held point — like other "native chief of supervisory services longues," it's not being taught and Ernie Behne, principal of Brainard High School.

counsel, and they reel that the system must prove them guilty," Knowles said in prepared remarks. "Many and fans who were attacked of the system and fans who were attacked of the system and fans who were attacked of the state Rep. Waldle disagreed, that a prepared remarks. "Many white officer would be as efhere Sept. 26 are going to be steak dinner that evening in shown "what true Kansas Topeka. About 47 members of that as a result, in his own ter of nationality. "The non- County officers were questionthe Fairbury group will spend home for example, "We've Czech boys and girls are ing the attendant. never attempted to teach showing just as much interest At the hospital the wounded fered some damage. Czech to our children." A statement from Fairbury

to make the student fluent users of the Czech language, by any means.

none of the group holds the go out of here able to speak Czech, or really understand it." Wilcox said, "We just hope it gives them an appreciation for their culture and heritage . . . That's about all we can hope for, in one day a week."

Mrs. Policky started the classes with the individual letter sounds, and has moved into common greetings and salutations, and — oh yes, "Don't forget how to spell Czech," she admonished one

#### **York Combines Two City Posts**

York (A) - The York City Council has combined the posts of city engineer and director of public works, saving the southeastern Nebraska community \$4,740 per year.

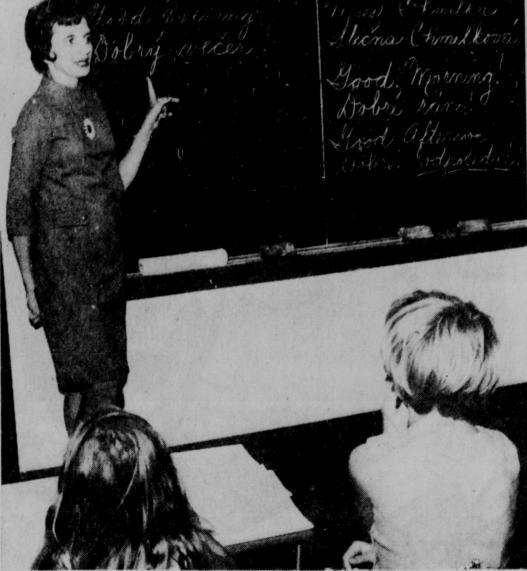
The council chose City Engineer John J. Pfeffer to take over the joint posts

Thought Good Idea

approached him with the idea ing," "Good evening," etc., a Malousek, Coufal, Liska, Re- of teaching elementary school pupil asked how one said children a bit of the Czech "Goodbye" in Czech. Mrs. language, Wilcox thought it Policky wrote it on the

East Butler public schools are people. They hardly ever say getting 45 minutes of Czech goodbye.' The 18-ton per acre yield superintendent of the East instruction each Friday. estimated for sugar beets Butler School District, taught by a former full-time

"We don't expect them to



STAR STAFF PHOTO

After practicing Czech ex-

blackboard and pronounced

As far as Wilcox knew, East

Butler's is the first program

school has taught the local

ed program previously."

MRS. POLICKY . . . teaches Czech greetings to class.

# Czech Language Taught In School

Here are your hints: Potocka, Novak, Weverka,

Dvorak, Duffek, Rezak, jda, Kabourek, Bohaty. . If you haven't said "Czech"

yet, it's odds - on you don't live in eastern Nebraska, and Thus this fall, fourth it, but reminded the class, "In 95-to-5 you don't live in through eighth graders in most cases, Czechs are happy

Kenneth Wilcox, Dwight and Loma, Wilcox, as

coach Frank Elliott termed

gesture." He said although

the "fun" day was a fine

following a football game.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Bismarck

Fourteen persons have been

By CRAIG CALLAWAY | you've detected from his class, "I saw some really Outstate Nebraska Bureau name, is among the 5%, but murdered 'Czech' written on Brainard — Let's play that doesn't mean he doesn't your test papers last week.'
'Guess the Nationality.'' know his area. 'Goodbye' Rare

So, when "a few people"

Czech Discouraged "It's been discouraged too

Wilcox said he doesn't plan said.

Thursday night.



### Saturday, October 11, 1969 The Lincoln Star 3 'Gipsy' Opening Night Enjoyable At Times

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Playhouse opened its 30th season Friday night with a patchy, though at times enjoyable, production of "Gypsy."

The long evening was brightened by several sparkling musical dance productions which featured some the playhouse's small stage.

should go to Eldeen Pershing, stage for the many scenes. director of choreography, and people who played the

several of the dramatic early in the first act. awkward stops.

Gypsy Rose Lee

The play is set in various American cities in the early Gypsy Rose Lee.

Rose, the pushy stage mother of Babie June and Louise, and she brought to the part a vibrant personality and all the "pushiness" that the part 17-20, 24-26, 31 and Nov. 1 at demands.

Nancy Tuomisto played Louise — Gypsy — and brought a good voice to the part of the girl who becomes pressions for "Good morn- the "star" that her mother always wanted in daughter.

Probably the most Herbie, played by Dallas E. Madison. Herbie is the and her girls almost to the end — and agonizes through

# in Nebraska where a public Man Wounded;

A Columbus man, age 21, for the State Department of at home nearly as much as it | Education, said he recalled was being treated at St. Eliza-Topekans Plan Day Of 'Fun' at home nearly as much as it Education, said he recalled was being treated at St. Elization wa dabbled in it, but I don't think morning for a gunshot wound there's ever been an organiz- suffered in an incident at Charlie's Texaco Station at As to how the program is 3001 West O, according to the

> grades ranging from failing to said shots apparently were The fire was discovered Speak English!" Behne said terest is certainly not a mat- an attendant at the station. area about one block long and

> > as the Czech children," she man was reported in fair con-

thick and thin until he gives up when Rose refuses to The Lincoln Community forsake the one last chance at stardom for her daughter

Space Talking

The production was hampered, as are most big productions in the playhouse, by the lack of room in the small building - but the room was used well for the many scene changes. And it's difficult to exceptional choreography on believe at times that more that 50 players are finding Credit for those bright spots their way onto and off of the

The play, however, is much Jill Eiche, music director, as too long-nearly three hourswell as to the many young and could have been speeded up by faster pickups after the production numbers and by But the play sagged in elimination of a film sequence

scenes, which were at times | Special mention ought to go plagued by pauses and to the children who participated in the opening scene and some other early scenes in the first act.

Although it is impossible to 1920s and 1930s and is based name all the players, mention on the life of famed stripper should be made of Rick Williams as Tulsa, Sandra Dobbins as June and Margarita Brandee Dworsky played Reeves and Marta Dillman as

strippers Tessie and Mazeppa. Remaining productions of 'Gypsy" are schdeuled for Saturday night and for Oct. the playhouse, 18th and L.

#### Man Is Accused Of Starting Fire At Lumber Yard

Fremont (A) - A 26-year-old believable character was Fremont man has been charged with second-degree arson in connection with the manager who follows Rose destructive Gifford Lumber Co. fire Monday.

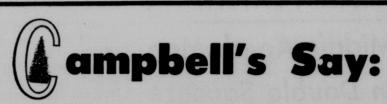
Dodge County Atty, Richard L. Kuhlmann said Friday the man charged was Donald Duane Johnson

Thursday Kuhlmann and Assistant State Fire Marshal Wally Barnett reported investigation disclosed the fire which destroyed the lumber concern was of incendiary

Fremont police, the Dodge County sheriff's office and the State Patrol had aided in the investigation following the

a half block wide. The adjacent Adams Motor Co. suf-

No estimate of the damage has been made.



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Saturday, October 11, 1969

**EVENTS** 

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER
The House Select Crime Committee, now meeting in Omaha, brings its show to Lincoln on Saturday. It is not really a show, of course, but a serious effort to ascertain what can be done by Congress to curtail crime in the

A major emphasis in Omaha was placed by witnesses on the control of narcotics or drugs. More and more, drugs of one kind or another are flowing into the possession of the younger people of our society, an alarming situation.

Recently, the Time-Democrat newspaper of Davenport, Iowa, ran a story — the personal account of a high school boy who had taken a "trip" with drugs. The story is pretty typical, from the unsuspecting beginning to the near deadly

The young boy had come from a family which, reportedly, was fairly typical. The father and mother had what they considered to be good communication with their children and tried to be a "good Christian family." The parents were dumbfounded by the drug experience which nearly claimed the life of their son.

In Omaha, the House committee was told by Mayor Eugene Leahy that the major problem with drugs can be found in the home. He feels that parents share the primary responsibility for young people who become drug users.

In Lincoln, the committee will be exposed to testimony dealing with prevention of drug use. This will include the fields of law-enforcement, education and social welfare services. As produced by Rep. Robert Denney, Lincoln has an enviable record in the area of juvenile crime for the

Certainly, it is pleasing to know that juvenile crime has dropped considerably in Lincoln and it is hoped that the drop is more than just a matter of luck. One's luck can change but effective preventive programs have a continuing impact.

We take no issue with Mayor Leahy's testimony but would give a little more emphasis to the educational aspects of things than he has done. He did advocate, also, that schools and the communications media attempt to show young people the evils of drug use.

Certainly, it is paramount that young people know what the effects of drug use can be. Even the so-called soft drugs are addictive from a psychological point of view and are often used as the means of introducing someone to the physically addictive hard drugs.

It is difficult to understand how a young boy or girl could even try drugs if they knew what the results would be. It takes but a very small amount to produce extremes

of mental anguish and physical pain and suffering.

Even marijuana can produce highly dangerous mental and physical conditions. But to educate young people properly on the dangers of drugs is no easy task. It is a job we must do and must constantly seek to improve upon.

There are some tendencies which work against the schools and parents in trying to acquaint young people with the facts. Parents, of course, are frequently not as knowledgeable as they should be.

Also, young people are often skeptical of parents as well as schools. Too, young people are naturally inquisitive. All of this works to the advantage of the drug pusher who seeks to broaden the market for his illegal actions.

But the use of drugs is one matter on which young people need have no reservations about the advice given them by teachers or parents. There are thousands of stories straight from drug users themselves which attest to the awful consequences of drug use. There are plenty of case histories, of death at an early age as a result of drugs.

When it comes to taking a drug trip, there is no uncertainty, no question of what the results will be. There is nothing to find out that you do not already know. The use of drugs will rob you of your mental and physical fitness and abilities and very possibly claim your life.



#### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### Middle-Aged Man In Double Squeeze

happening, says one social scientist who didn't reveal her age, is that old people aren't growing old the way they used to. What with all the new-fangled scientific dinguses, they are better educated, healthier and livelier than ever before in

And Grandpa just isn't willing to settle back in his rocking chair and let the youngsters run the world. He aims to have his say. And there are a lot of his cronies around who have a few ideas, too.

the doctor, future genera- pear in the other direction, tions of old people will be a lot different from the present old folks.

They'll have more money and more time, for one thing. And as they "become politics of confrontation, they may also become a more vocal and more demanding group."

Apparently our senior citizens haven't just been sitting around listening to their arteries harden. They've been keeping up on things -- from the way students get their way with campus riots to the latest medical tips that tell them how to eat so their arteries

WON'T harden. In fact, these soft-arteried oldsters are fostering a whole new type of big business: mass-market production of foods made especially for them, featuring such goodies as no-acid orange juice and

eggs with modified yolks. Right now there are about 19 million Americans who've already had their 65th birthday. And the census folks 3/4 wks. figure the total will be up to 23 million by 1980. Many will be holding powerful jobs and, by the law of averages,

NEW YORK - What's a lot will be spry enough to hang onto them. And when you figure half the population is under 25 and already hammering impatiently to remake the

> the middle-aged folks? Caught in the middle between kids who want to move up and oldsters who aren't ready to settle for the gold watch, that's where, And mad at everybody, to

world, where will that leave

"Anger toward the young is rising in universities, in legislatures, and in public opinion polls," the doctor What's more, according to points out. "It may also apagainst the old."

She doesn't really think there's any danger of a "rocking-chair revolt," but she warns us we may have to change our old-fashioned accustomed to direct view that just because a man political action and to the hits the "sunset years" he's ready to hang up his armor

But it looks like it's the middle-aged man who's going to need it.



'None Of The Things My Client Did

Were Wrong, And He Promises

To Stop Doing Them'

#### Right Gains, Left Loses

Sentiment for a "liberal alternative" Nebraska has all but died whereas organized right-wingers, although bolstered by a hefty percentage boost in registration, are thus far happy with President Nixon, according to comments this past week by state splinter party leaders.

The liberal-oriented New party, which offered a congressional candidate in the First District in 1968, will not regroup. The party's candidate did not win the five per cent of the total vote in the district required to have the party remain officially recognized and in the face of the stringent new party formation law, the liberals do not plan an attempt to reorganize for the 1970 campaign. "We may not see another effort here for a long time," said New party Chairman Phillip Scribner.

The party was playing a futile game, anyway, trying to run a decent congressional race in Nebraska on the issues of Vietnam and poverty. Liberals have no real hope of exercising influence here except through the state Democratic party.

The situation involving the far-right American party is more interesting. That the Nixon administration.

party, organized solely as a vehicle to carry the presidential banner of George Wallace, will remain intact at least until 1972 in case Wallace takes another crack at the White House. It will not officially offer candidates for congressional races in the 1970 elections, although party leaders have been encouraged by a 40% increase in its tiny registration.

American party leader Dr. Gerald Byrd Omaha praises President Nixon's performance, especially his Supreme Court appointments and the administration's policy on school desegregation and law and order. "I've not given up on him yet," Dr. Byrd says of the President.

It is a telling commentary on the Nixon strategy to note that the President is satisfying the Wallace supporters. It indicates, on a very small scale at least, that combining Nixon and Wallace strength could lead to that Republican majority dreamed of by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and other Republican theorists. It also shows, somewhat, how effective the Wallace influence has been in gaining objectives from

### Anybody For A Change?

life here in the United States, you might wonder now and then if there isn't some alternative. There are such places as Australia, for instance, where a good many Americans have gone to seek out a little

But whatever you do, don't look kindly toward any communist nation. In a recent article, the Czechoslovak communist newspaper carried on an attack against ousted party first secretary Alexander The article referred to "Dubcekism" and then described it as the inability to make a profound Marxist-Leninist analysis... weakness, uncertainty, toleration and defeatism.

Obviously, it is imperative for your political survival under communism to hew

closely to the official party line. Any deviation subjects you to an unmerciful denunciation and probable expulsion from your position. It would seem that such insistence upon

doctrine would tend to dehumanize a people until there was little left of them but automatic reaction to a never-changing environment. How could one develop much humanity, for instance, when there is no provision for toleration?

One of the most important traits of human nature is toleration, the recognition of validity in the opinions and rights of others. And it would be very difficult to live in a world in which there were no toleration of mistakes or failures. The communists may condemn "Dubcekism" but they would be a lot better off with more

F111's Passed Inspections With Faulty Parts;

War. The trails, like the cowboy, won a place in the folklore of the West. They were known as the Chisholm, Western, Shawnee and Goodnight-Loving trails, and over them an estimated 10 million Texas longhorns were driven to northern railheads in less than 30

The legend of the American cowboy was born

on four dusty cattle trails in a brief period after the Civil

**BOSE IKARD** 

Bose Ikard, an expert Negro cowhand, helped to blaze one of them - the Goodnight-Loving trail — and he rode it for four rigorous years. During that period, Ikard won a reputation as a top rider, roper, bronc buster and fighter and in the words of pioneer cattleman Charles Goodnight, "was the most skilled and trustworthy man I ever knew."

Born a slave in Mississippi in 1847, Ikard was brought to Texas by his master when he was five. The Ikard household - Bose took the name of his master - settled in Weatherford, and young Bose learned to hunt, ride and to herd cattle at an early

He was 18 when the Union victory made him a free man, and soon afterward he went on the trail with Oliver Loving - another pioneer cattleman. Loving joined Goodnight in a scheme to drive their herd north to Colorado. Instead of going by a direct route through Comanche and Kiowa territory,

**BOB CONSIDINE** 

Cristobal Colon found sleep hard to come by tonight as his flagship Marigalante (soon to be renamed Santa Maria) groaned under the tropical zephyr. The Indies were tantalizingly nearby. Had he not seen birds and examined scooped-up sticks and reeds for nearly a week?

other than divine reason?

He reviewed again what it

and then north across New Mexico into Colorado. That route became the inseparable friends. Goodnight-Loving Trail. In 1889, when he was 42, Ikard rode it for four years and won the admiration of

shared common hardships. Goodnight came to regard Ikard as the best cowhand he'd ever seen and once said he had more "endurance and stamina" than any man he

Goodnight. The two men

They Had A Dream

they drove 2,000 head knew. That was high praise southwest to the Pecos River for a hired hand, but the relationship of Goodnight and Ikard was much more than that: the two men were

> Ikard decided to settle on a homestead in Colorado, but Goodnight persuaded him to return to Texas.

Ikard became a rancher in Weatherford, and the two men remained close friends until Ikard died in 1929.

# The Land Where Gold Was Born

# At Sea, Oct. 11, 1492. -

But when would his eyes at long last behold the land where "gold was born?"
Why was God so perverse?
After all, God had chosen him and him alone to find this route to the incredible bardas capable of hurling riches. That could no longer their granite balls a good be denied even by his detractors, some of whom had plotted to mutiny against him. Was he named Colon (colonizer) and Cristobal (Christ-bearer) for

would mean to him personally, like a man counting sheep and awaiting the oblivion of sleep. The copy of his contract with Ferdinand and Isabella lay safely in his battered trunk. His sheer stubbornness, his strongest trait, was responsible for its stiff terms: If suecessful, he was to be knighted, and ap-

pointed grand admiral and the rule he would impose; viceroy. These titles were to remain in his family forever. To boot, he was to be given a nihilate his great flotilla with 10 per cent cut of all admiralty transactions.

for his great day, whenever it would come.

dies saw fit to oppose his impressive flotilla, he had the guns to force the issue: his 117-foot flagship and the 50-foot caravelles, Nina and Pinta, carried 4-inch bomhalf a mile. For the fighting

espingardas, spitting lead.

The banner was ready to be imbedded in the soil, symbol of the takeover. Isaiah had prophesied that, had he not? (Chapter XI: Verses 10-12: And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse, which shall stand for an ensign of the people; to it shall the Gentiles seek: and his rest shall be glorious . . . the Lord shall set his hand . . . to recover the remnant of his people . . . from the islands of the sea . . . And he shall set up an ensign for the na-

Grand Khan himself through a remarkable crewman he had signed on at Palos: Luis de Torres "who had been a Jew and knew Hebrew and Chaldean and a little Arabic," as Colon was to note in his log.

was pinioned by a nightmare. He dreamed that these lands that lay tantalizingly over the horizon

that men would build great ships of war that could anone gush of fire — like that of the sun.

Colon was amply prepared

If the warriors of the Inon the beach, if any, there would be the closer ranging

tions . . .)

If the peoples of the Grand Khan (Colon was sure there would be a ruler to dicker with) were peaceful, they would therefore in all probability be gullible, too. With that in mind, he had filled the holds of his ships with cheap trinkets to exchange for their gold. He would deal with the

Colon dozed fitfully and

Great cities would grow in

the Indies and the tops of their structures would reach into the Heavens. Tens and tens of millions of peoples "from the four corners of the earth," as Isaiah had put it, would come to these lands in search of a life that had nothing to do with exploitation of the inhabitants, and they would speak more strange tongues than Tor-

He envisioned projectiles three times the length of his great ship blazing upward off this land, carrying men and strange instruments to

other worlds . . . 公公公公 That, of course, woke him up. He shook these mad fantasies from his brain. He must concentrate on the mission at hand. He must find the land, befriend or

destroy the Grand Khan, take possession in the name of the King and Queen, and take the gold back to Spain. There might be other wealth to extract. Precious jewels? Negotiable slaves.? In the blackness of his cabin, Colon slept once

more. Deep in the night he heard a frenzied voice calling across the water. It was the voice of a sailor named either Rodrigo de Triana or Juan Rodriguez Bermejo, the lookout on the prow of the Pinta. "Land!" the man was

screaming. "Land!" Colon got up and dressed

in his admiral's uniform and checked his sword and banner. He went to the forward castle of his ship and peered into the night, wishing there was some instrument that could magnify his vision. In time, he made out the shape and substances of a land the aborigines called Guanahani. He would go to it at dawn, to find where the gold was Dist. by King Features Synd.



"Sorry I'm late-the bus driver broke down."

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Dispute Over Increase In Grazing Right Fees WASHINGTON - A new General Dynamics found Arkansas company in Department to keep trails of the rakish F111 were approving unauthorized

JACK ANDERSON

scandal is dogging the vapor jetfighter, America's warplane of the 70s. An Arkansas subcontractor laid out money to inspectors who accepted faulty parts for the controversial plane.

Both General Dynamics, the prime contractor, and the Air Force insist that not a single bum part was installed in an operational aircraft. In Vietnam, however, mysterious malfunctions plunged pilots to their deaths until the F111 was withdrawn from the war

About 10 months ago.

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that first-line inspectors weldings which should have been rejected. These faulty mends in major substructure parts could have added names to the list of fliers

dead in F111 crashes. General Dynamics' security men traced the bad weldings to an Arkansas metal plant, operated by Selb Manufacturing Co., near Walnut Ridge, which had wangled a \$2.2 million subcontract to produce F111 parts. When the investigators found evidence of more than mere human error, they notified the Air

Investigation by the Air Force — which now has been joined by the FBI in the case - shows so far:

A General Dyhamics supervisor, who shuttled between Fort Worth, Tex., and Arkansas, permitted the subcontractor to economize with unauthorized weldings. thus risking pilots' lives. At the same time, he was partied and given \$2,200 to help finance his car by the Arkansas company. The money, he said, was a "loan." General Dynamics has fired him.

A quality-control specialist, thought of highly enough by General Dynamics to be assigned fulltime at the Arkansas firm, also could have blocked the faulty welds. He collected. more than \$1,000 from the friends at the Interior

building materials for an addition to his house. General Dynamics fired him, too. Other General Dynamics

employes were feasted and refreshed by the Arkansas subcontractor and, in at least one case, a hunting trip was also arranged. No punitive action has yet been taken against them.

Defense Department descriptions of the emoluments range from "irregularities." The contract in question, meanwhile, has been cancelled by General Dynamics, and a criminal investigation is going on to determine what if any charges should be brought.

But the Air Force's sense of outrage has its limits. The subcontractor is still doing a brisk business on other F111

For a paltry 44 cents, ranchers can graze a cow and a calf on public lands for a month. The difference between what the ranchers pay and what the grazing rights are really worth is made up by the taxpayers.

The Interior Department's 44-cent fee, therefore, costs the taxpayers a staggering \$15 million a year in lost revenue. Some private land-owners charge eight times as much as the federal government for grazing rights.

Now the big ranchers are working the ears off their

from ending this grazing subsidy. He has until December 1 to decide for the clamoring cattlemen or the unknowing taxpayers. For advice on whether to increase the 44-cent fee to a

Secretary Walter Hickel

more reasonable \$1.23, Hickel is depending on Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch. His office already has an unenviable record for appeasing mining firms which plucked \$9 million in uranium from government-owned lands without punishment.

The cattle barons have already lost a court battle to block a rise in the grazing fee, but they are now lobbying to get from the Nixon administration what they couldn't wangle out of the courts. NOTE: The whole out-

moded public land management system - including grazing fees - is being

### Reader Says Widows Play Hard To Get

By ROBERT PETERSON

There are a lot more widows around than widowers. No question about that. But are most of these widows eager to remarry? From quips and gossip on the subject, one gets the impression that most widows are eager to get their hands on any single male who wears shoes and can be led to the altar. But widowers occasionally write this column claiming widows play mighty hard to get.

Here's a man who writes, "Where are all those lonely widows one hears about? If they're really lonely and ready to consider remarriage, why don't they show

"I'm 61, own a watch repair shop, and have been a widower four years," he continues. "I guess I've met a hundred widows and not one of them has chased

"I'm not bad looking, still have some hair, shave regularly, and seem to have normal intelligence. But these old gals seem to think I've got some scheme up my sleeve whenever I ask if I can see them again.

"On those few occasions when they've invited me in, they pepper me with questions about my work, where I'm from, and where I do my banking. Everything seems to lead up to how much money I've got salted away. But when I try asking them some simple questions like what their husbands did for a living or whether they're getting by of my business.

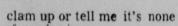
"From the likes of those I've met, I figure I'm better off single. However there are few things worse than being lonely and I'd certainly like to meet a good, sincere woman who would show a little interest in me regardless of the size of my nest egg."

Keep trying chum. With all the widows in the world there must be many who would like you and would meet your requirements. But don't be too upset by their queries concerning background and vour financial stability. There have been so many dismal tales of damsels duped by confidence men that wise widows ask questions first and fall in love later.

Speaking of widows, Society columnist Suzy often writes about their abundance in the posh resorts of the world. "Women already have an edge of about seven years in the longevity sweepstakes," she writes, "and to make matters worse they tend to marry men five to 10 years older."

Concludes Suzy, ''If women had the good sense to marry men about seven years younger than themselves there would not be so many widows women would not only get to live with their husbands but would be able to die with them, too."

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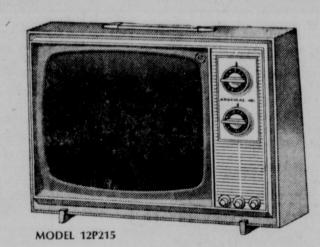
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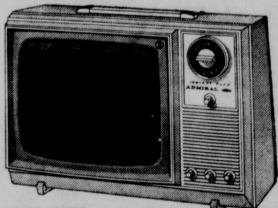
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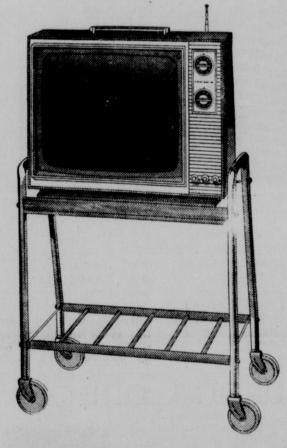
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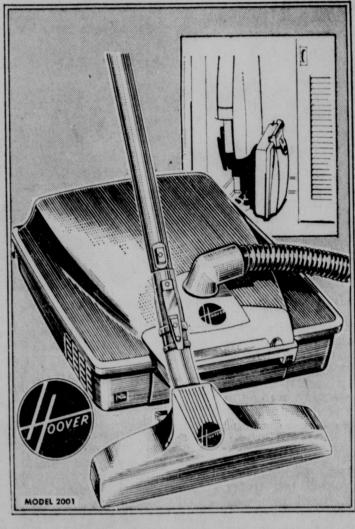
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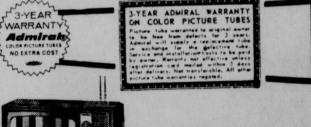
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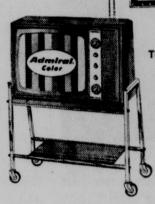
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One of the most optimistic statements we've heard concerning the current month comes from a not-so-well-known poet, George Cooper. Mr. Cooper penned these words about the tenth month: "October gave a party; the leaves by hundreds came: The ashes, oaks, and maples, and those of every name." Such poetic phrases regarding the annual downfall of foliage could come only from a man who was lacking one item - a lawn to take care

Of course, the deluge of leaves has not yet begun in earnest - which is, we have a feeling, quite all right with Lincoln residents, who have managed to keep themselves quite busy despite the tem-porary lack of yardwork.

This weekend promises to be an especially busy one, with the accent of course on football — but with a variety of non-sporting activities as well.

In Southwood the weekend goings on began yesterday morning. At that particular time all of the newcomers to the neighborhood were invited to attend a get-together at the Southwood Clubhouse. The new arrivals (and a number of the "old" residents) spent the morning getting acquainted over coffee.

This evening, the Southwood Couples Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan McCandless. A "cook 'n carry" supper will be followed by an evening of cars.

Incidentally, we understand that anyone who is a resident of Southwood and who enjoys playing bridge is welcome to become a member of the group. Those interested

# Evening Ceremony



For the wedding of Miss Retha Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, and Dan J. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Masters on Friday evening, Oct. 1,0 all-white gladioli decorated the chancel of the Northeast Community Church. The candlelight service was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dwight D. Snesrud.

Empire frocks in avocado green trimmed with petite blue flowers at the high waistlines were worn by Mrs. Gerald McAulay, Jr., of Emporium, Pa., the matron of honor, and the bridesmades, Miss Beverly Simons and Mrs. Ronald Orr. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, and completed their costumes with headbows in frock tone.

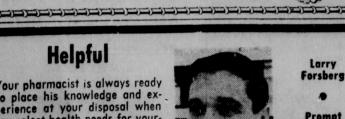
Robert Masters served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Ronald Orr, brother of the bride, Jerry Nelson, Robert Morgan and Donald Detmer. The groomsmen were Robert Zastrow and Dave McLaughlin.

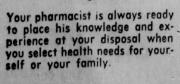
The bride's gown of white Alencon lace over silk was designed in the cage silhouette. Fashioned with a high throatline, embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins, the long-sleeved gown continued into a chapel train. Her tiered illusion veil was held by a cluster of white daisies, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a single, large white chrysanthemum.

Mr. Masters and his bride will make their home at 7324 Morton St.

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As is elsewhere the case in Suburbia, it seems that the activity in Southwood does not cease when the weekend comes to a conclusion - Weekdays are often the busiest times of all.

For example, next Tuesday evening the Southwood Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting. The meeting, which will be held at the Clubhouse, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Newcomers to Lincoln always discover, shortly after their arrival, that "Midwestern hospitality" is a reality in this particular city. Take places reversal get-together which took place several weekends ago at the Kimballcrest home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Lindeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindeen chose a Saturday afternoon to welcome Bob Ewell to Lincoln with a neighborhood coffee. Six couples attended the festivities honoring Mr. Ewell who has taken up residence at the 4101 Everett address in Kimballcrest.

Rolling out the red carpet to welcome

# October Wedding

Lighted white candles in bronze candelabra trimmed with pink carnations appointed the altar of the Helvey United Methodist Church near Fairbury on Friday evening, Oct. 10, for the marriage of Miss Shari Bulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bulin of Fairbury, to James Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Angell of Diller. The Rev. Paul Quackenbust read the lines of the 7 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul Quackenbush, organist. The vocal soloist was Miss Cindy Nickle.

Mrs. Roger Bennett of Lincoln, the matron of honor, appeared in an Empire frock of crepe and chiffon in avocado green. Frocked in tones of vivid pink and candy pink were the bridesmaids, Miss Bonnie Buchmeier and Miss Susan Bulin,

Serving Mr. Angell as best man was Roger Bennett, and the groomsmen were Francis Lottman of Odell, and Don Tyser, Lincoln.

The bride's gown of traditional white satin was trimmed with vertical bandings of narrow lace and velvet ribbon to accent the high throatline of the long-sleeved bodice and continuing to the hem of the slender skirt, which extended into a chapel train. A pillbox cap of velvet and lace held her train-length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses and

Mr. Angell, a senior at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will live in

an out-of-state visitor this week were Lincoln Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hester and family. Arriving on Thursday for a visit in Lincoln was Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Maude Coe who makes her home in Redwood City, Calif.

Incidentally, Mrs. Coe does have a very good reason for choosing to visit her family at this particular time of year - she will be able to attend the wedding of her grand-daughter, Miss Tracy Hester (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hester) and Darrell Walton. The marriage of Miss Hester and Mr. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Walton, will be an event of Friday,



MISS TERRI JOAN WHEELER

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penner make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Joan Wheeler, to Marshall E. Lux, Jr., son of Mr. and Marshall E. Lux of Roca.

A January wedding is planned. Mr. Lux is a senior at the University

# AAUW To Study Pollution Control



In an effort to awaken the general public to the dangers of pollution, the members of the Lincoln Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a special program next Wednesday evening at St. Paul Methodist Church, featuring a film, "The Third Pollution.

In the formation of a cabinet-level environmental quality council last spring, President Nixon recognized the need for improvement in the quality of our environment by urging immediate survive?" will introduce

attention to air pollution; the harmful effects of prolonged use of DDT; and the nation's methods of solid waste disposal.

All AAUW members and their husbands have been urged to attend the meeting, and specially invited are area state legislators, city and community officials as well as state and local

sanitation employes. Mrs. Charles Pallesen, Jr., AAUW chairman of the committee on "this beleagured earth - can man

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**USE YOUR** MASTER CHARGE AT THE FIRM LISTED ABOVE the program, which will feature a question-andanswer period by State Senator Fern Hubbard Orme; T. A. Filipi, engineer with the State Department of Health; and Lester A. Sanger, director of sanitation for the city-county health department.

Pictured at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hart, AAUW president, making final plans for the meeting are (from the left) Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Pallesen, Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Waak, Mrs. Robert Routh, Mrs. Ken Schmale and Mrs.



# Bride On Friday



At a candlelight service on Friday evening, Oct. 10, wedding of Miss Nancy Bucy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Bucy, and Thomas G. Zichek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Zichek, took place at the First Baptist Church. Arrangements of yellow gladioli formed the background for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by Dr. Wesley Hustad, and Victor Balla, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Mrs. Robert Murphy, the vocal soloist.

Slim frocks of Kelly green crepe trimmed with ivory-toned lace were chosen for Miss Kathrine Brown, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Cole, Miss Patricia Burden and Miss Susan Zichek, sister of the bridegroom.

Thomas A. Zichek served his son as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Tenopir of Crete, Kent Griffith and the bride's brother, Scott Bucy.

Imported French lace traced with pearls touched the bride's gown of peau de soie in gardenia white. The lace framed the crescent neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and the applique motif was repeated on the slender skirt and the flaring overskirt which continued into an aisle-wide train. A single blossom of jeweled silk and lace held her illusion veil, and she carried white orchid showered with stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zichek will reside in

# PBX Club Plans Meeting

A 6 o'clock dinner-meeting Cooper's Restaurant. Mrs. Thomas Adams, a has been scheduled by the PBX Club of Lincoln, to be native of Australia, will show held Monday evening at slides of her native land.

# Madam Chairman

Phi Mu Alumnae, 1 o'clock benefit bridge and salad luncheon, chapter house on the University of Nebraska

Nebraska Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Blackstone in

Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman Grubb, 2601 Woodsdale.

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# Tiemann Will Support Hruska

Associated Press Writer Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann football game with the "Sen. Hruska has 18 years later date." seniority, which is important. His own support a re-election bid by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R- he supports Sen. Hruska, admirable fashion. I shall seek another term as gover-Neb., no matter who Hruska's come what may, could con- support him. I shall do all in nor or get out of politics. challengers might be.

a Friday morning news con- John Everroad. seven words - in an episode political options. in the television series, "The Hruska has not yet an-Governor and J. J." Tiemann, nounced his candidacy but Sommars, visited Lincoln soon.'

The announcement came at opposite the side of Lt. Gov. re-elected, and I will cam-

who was recruited for the Tiemann said "I'm assuming part when the star of the the senator is going to anshow, Fremont native Julie nounce for re-election

# **Conviction Upheld** In Robbery Case

By Associated Press a mental examination of

The State Supreme Court | Beasley but it "fell on deaf split 4-2 Friday on the ques- ears," the dissenters said. robbery in Omaha.

State Penitentiary Oct. 9, to counsel was violated." 1967, and two days later, was arrested in Omaha for the Supreme Court: At his subsequent trial,
Beasley declined the services
of an attorney and represented himself.

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Convicted of robbery,
Beasley appealed for a new trial on grounds he had lacked the mental capacity to waive his right to counsel.

Dr. Chester Farrell, a psychiatrist, was appointed by the court to examine Beasley and check his

Beasley, while under sentence to the Ohio State Penitentiary, was hospitalized for a time in 1695 for schizophrenia, although later discharged as without psychosis.

Beasley's condition eight months prior to the examina-

Gross Error

the defendant's refusal of the can be said in most cases where the defendant insists upon representing himself."

Looking at the entire record, the court majority said the district court pro- also that the district court perly permitted Beasley to erred in reopening the case defend himself.

Judges Robert Smith and

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His own options remain the

#### **Appointments** Announced similarly support re-election By Governor

**By Associated Press** 

Donald J. Mathes of Lincoln, regional representative of Edward D. Jones & Co., was named Friday to be chairman of the re-created Nebraska Investment Coun-

Mathes was a member of the old council and replaces Dale Tinstman of Lincoln as chairman. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, announcing the Mathes appointment, said Tinstman had declined reappointment to the council.

Maurice Gerleman of Lincoln, secretary of the Union Insurance Co., was named a new member, filling the spot vacated by Tinstman.

Reappointed by Tiemann from the old council were L. Frederick Hoebel of Omaha, treasurer of Mutual of Omaha; Eldon G. Freudenburg of West Point, executive vice president of the First National Bank of West Point, and K. W. Emanuelson of Omaha, a retired Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. official.

Gov. Tiemann also announced the reappointment to three year terms on the Radiation Advisory Council of Dr. Maurice D. Frazer of Lincoln, and Drs. Hubert J. Wegener and Howard B. Hunt of Omaha.

Announced also by the governor were initial appointments to the technical advisory committee to the Natural Resources Data Bank as created by the 1969 Grand Island's annexation was reopened to permit in- Legislature in passage of

Named to the committee

when he refused the help of a lawyer and during his trial.

The majority of the Supreme Court rejected Dr. Farrell's findings. The majority opinion written by Judge Leslie Boslaugh noted that the testim on y dealt with Beasley's condition eight.

Arnold Meyer and Meyer's subdivision involved in the Subdivision involved in the Meyer challenge was contiguous to the city.

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### **Grand Island Annexation** Is Upheld By High Court

Beasley, Dr. Farrell testified of a tract of land which in- troduction of this new annex- LB384. Beasley, Dr. Farrell testified of a tract of land which in ation ordinance as evidence, he thought Beasley to have cluded property owned by thus helping establish that the were: been in a psychotic state when he refused the help of a Farm Equipment, Inc., was when he refused the help of a Farm Equipment, Inc., was subdivision involved in the Meyer challenge was con-

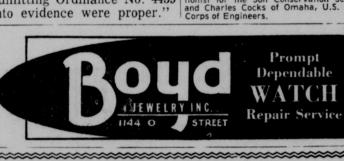
Meyer complained that the mayor and council enacted the ordinance without con-The opinion noted also: "Dr. ducting a trial-type eviden-Farrell characterized tiary hearing or making an express finding on the assistance of counsel as a character of the land. But the gross error in judgment. That Supreme Court said such is probably true, but the same hearing and finding were not necessary because the city was exercising a legislative function.

> The appellants complained after it had been taken under advisement.

Hale McCown dissented, con- The subdivision involved in tending the district court the annexation adjoins a city should have made inquiry into cemetery which had been Beasley's mental condition at annexed to the city under a the time he waived counsel. state law subsequently held Defense counsel told the court city later re-annexed the at the time there was need for to be unconstitutional. The cemetery area and the case

opening the present case and admitting Ordinance No. 4439 into evidence were proper."

The U.S. Department of Interior; Keith Myers of Lincoln, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, and Charles Cocks of Omaha, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.



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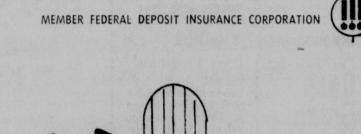


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elicited from students at the University of Nebraska Friday night after President Nixon's removal of Selective Service Director Hershey. Interviewed students generally felt that Hershey

held for the past 28 years. 'Probably For Best' "It's probably for the best for booth reservations that he was replaced, because



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overdue is this?"

o antiquated and unfair."

was a has-been, not the type

of man for the post he had

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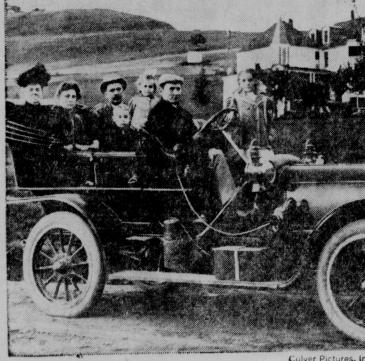
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"Hershey has completely public,

long 1235 No. 16th said. removal of Lewis B. Hershey said, "I think it's about younger person in there, the Mary Pat Fowler, however, hopefully paves the way for a time . . . I hope that he can antiquated system may be was skeptical: "I would say draft system that will not be is more sympathetic." These were typical opinions

David Thiessen of ple. "A 76-year-old man has a person with a new name moderate. "The United States no idea of the 18- to 26-year- would be enough change.' Ray Kresha of Harper Hall old opinion . . . With a

one student said. Some students believed that Coed opinion appeared to will probably be worse.'

NU Students Not Unhappy To See Hershey Go his personality was too ir- | Hershey's age created a gap | vary more. A Smith Hall | ritating for the general between him and young peo- resident thought that "maybe Coed Skeptical

be replaced by someone who more responsive to change," 'great,' but I wonder just whom Nixon has in mind. He

# Student: Moratorium Support Small

Nebraska, Barbara Green of Capitol. Seward, contends that not

begun to develop.

speak out against it.

shorten, the war.'

Dean George Peak,

Hastings clergyman, says he

feels "intentionally or

otherwise the moratorium is

giving ammunition to our

enemy that will prolong, not

Adams County Veterans

said that although the

students "have a right to

dissent . . . why don't they

holler at the other side, get

the Communists to withdraw.

What makes them think our

country is the one that's

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more than 10 per cent of NU really are that many people made up mainly of college students are active in the who support this. A lot of students. moratorium for peace move- people will go just to look, out ment, which is scheduled to of sheer curiosity. They'll be total victory in Vietnam, not

culminate Wednesday with a there, but just to be going." march from the city campus | Miss Green is a member of withdrawals," she stated.

Opposition To Moratorium Is Developing In Nebraska Hastings (A) - As plans go | Gettmann said he does not forward for students at many approve of the moratorium. campuses across the nation to | "We have over a half-million

stage a nationwide protest boys over there whom we are against the war in Vietnam not standing back of," he next Wednesday, opposition to said. Helen Clarke, Third District the so-called moratorium has Republican vice chairman, Some veterans organiza- said in a letter to the Hastings tions, students and even Tribune that the moratorium 'gives aid and comfort to the churchmen have begun to enemy. . . It only hardens the convictions of Hanoi not to

negotiate.' Hastings VFW Commander Cecil Reischstein said his organization opposes the moratorium. "Where would these kids be today if we hadn't fought for their freedom in World War Two?" Service officer Mel Busboom, he asked.

New U.S. Ambassador

Singapore (UPI) - The new U.S. ambassador to Singapore, Charles T. Cross. has presented his credentials to President Yusof Bin Ishak at the presidential palace.

A junior at the University of | to the north steps of the State | the Young Americans for Freedom organization, a "I don't think that there "very conservative group"

> "We support complete and just token troop "Our country has com-

mitted itself and we owe victory not only to the people we have supported but we owe it to ourselves as a nation." Concerning the moratorium Wednesday, she says there

will be no formal opposition by the YAF group, other than complete disinvolvement. 'We'll attend classes as usual Wednesday. The only

opposition will be personal opposition by individuals. "We're a very small organization on campus right now. We're trying to contact enough active members to be

an effective chapter, but so

far, the active membership numbers less than 20 in the Lincoln area.' She did express hope, however, that a stable chapter could be organized before the currently planned two-day moratorium in No- stay within the perimeters of

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Sunday School Evening

Monday in line with pro- employes on Monday when visions for observing the Col- Columbus Day falls on the that Hershey was too umbus Day holiday.

One student said he thought

had the ability to do much

held us back, or was held back

Although the overwhelming

bulk of students questioned

were critical of Hershey, a

sole student dissented. "I like

Hershey," he said. "If they

don't want to get drafted,

Perhaps one comment best

represented the students: "I

wonder how General Hershey

is able to justify his part in

compelling men to fight and

Tiemann Has

No Objections

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann

said Friday he has no objec-

tions to the moratorium

planned on college campuses

Wednesday as a protest

against U.S. involvement in

Vietnam, if the protest is

"This does not mean I am

endorsing their position or the

reason for their demonstra-

Tiemann said he has

steadily maintained that in-

dividuals should be en-

couraged to make public their

views and to have the op-

portunity to dissent or

demonstrate, provided "they

conducted peaceably.

tion," he said.

To Protests

draft them anyway.'

die in Vietnam.'

potential.

The State Building and this year. Grounds Division said guided more in Vietnam . . . Hershey tours would be held at the normal time Monday at the from letting us use our full State Capitol even though the offices would not be open.

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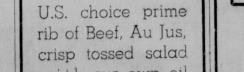
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# Acheson Sees Efforts To Destroy President

. The New Hork Simes

Washington - Dean Acheson, who served President Truman as secretary of and intelligence, between state, has warned against what he said was an attempt being made from many sources to destroy President

In an interview covering domestic and foreign matters, Acheson called Britain bankrupt, France divided. Nationalist China finished and the Soviet Union frightened.

Of Nixon's rough sailing, the former secretary of state said: "I think we're going to democracies. have a major constitutional crisis if we make a habit of destroying presidents. We'll have the situation we had after the Civil War when the presidency practically disappeared — from Andrew Johnson to McKinley.

anything very bad. If he does, economic sanctions is stupid. impeach him, throw him out, get rid of him.

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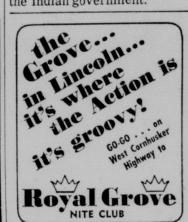
"The world is very largely a struggle between stupidity short-term views and longterm views, and what you find omnipresent is weak, minority governments. In the U.S. a minority voted for the President, Congress is in the hands of a different party. and our people are deeply divided. We have a middle class concerned more with tranquility than with anything else, and evangelical liberals who believe all governments

"If the Warren Court notion of 'one man, one vote' is not accepted by South Africa and Rhodesia, we want to wage economic warfare on them. With Russia moving into the Indian Ocean, and with "Nixon isn't going to do Africa, for us to propose

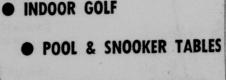
"In Europe, the civil war which began in 1914 and end-"What difference does it ed in 1945 destroyed all the make if he has services in the empires. England is pro-White House - on the lawn, foundly divided and unable to in the kitchen, or in his accept its new status. With bedroom if he wants to? What their sterling balances gone, people conducting a banking treatment plant. business, and they should get out of it.

"France is more deeply Germans have a government with a parliamentary majority of two. The Russian towers for storage. government's invasion of Czechoslovakia was a the project. demonstration not of strength. but of fear.

"Nationalist China is finished, the Communist Chinese are weak, and so is the Indian government.'







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Bern, Switzerland (UPI) The Swiss government said the number of unemployed persons in Switzerland rose by more than onethird in September - from 62 to a toal of 86.

#### First Rural Water District Approves Bids

Auburn (A) - Directors of Nemaha County Rural Water in Nebraska, have approved the county.

Legislation authorizing such districts was completed by the 1969 legislature.

Warren Jonse of Brownville is chairman of the board, which awarded a \$381,991 almost continuous uproar in contract to Bushman Con-Mo., for construction of the distribution system, storage facilities, booster station and treatment plant.

Layne Western of Omaha was awarded a \$4,996 contract for the well, which will be located about three miles difference does it make what the British are a bankrupt north of Brownville near the

> Schwab and Eaton of Manhattan, Kan., engineered the project, which will serve split than appears, Italy is about 190 users. There will be hardly a country, and the about 86 miles of plastic pipe. Water will go from the

treatment plant to three A federal loan will finance

#### Russians To Build A Lab In Space?

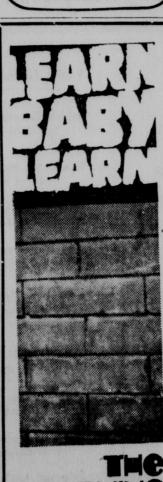
Belgrade (A) — The Soviet Union may be about to announce a new space venture involving an orbiting laboratory and up to six cosmonauts, reports from Moscow and West Germany indicated Friday.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted well informed sources in Moscow as saying a Soviet launch is planned Saturday or Sunday. The report said "space constructors" will be sent aloft to build an orbiting laboratory. The West German Space esearch Institute at Bocum Saturday or Nov. 9 would be favorable days for launching a manned Soviet space laboratory.

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# **Undercover Policeman Testifies** On His Convention Week Role

Chicago (A) - A policeman he became the Yippie leader's who said he acted as Jerry bodyguard. Rubin's bodyguard during the 1968 Democratic National defense attorney, asked change after Rubin spoke? Convention testified Friday he Pierson about a rally by Weinglass asked. never saw Rubin throw demonstrators in Grant Park anything at police and he Tuesday night of convention Pierson. never heard Abbie Hoffman week at which Rubin spoke to incite a crowd to violence.

The policeman, Robert key witness in the trial of Rubin, Hoffman and six other men charged with conspiring to promote violence during the convention.

The trial is the first court test of an antiriot provision of District No. 1, first of its kind the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a federal ought to be governed by pure bids for facilities in the water crime to cross state lines with system in the eastern part of the intent of conspiring to incite rioting.

Pierson underwent his second full day of cross-examination by defense attorneys concerning his undercover police role during convention week. Pierson said on direct examination he struction Co. of St. Joseph, succeeded in gaining Rubin's

> King's Book Is Banned Pretoria (A) —The book

Why We Can't Wait" by Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated American Negro leader, has been banned in South Africa.

#### **Current Movies** . . . . . .

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
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Cooper/Lincoln: 'Butch Cassiday And The Sundance Kid', (M) 1:10, 2:15, 5:20, 7:25.

Nebraska: 'Tillie And Gus', 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15. 'The Old Fashioned Way', 2:05, 4:30, 6:55,

Varsity: 'The Learning Tree' (M) 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29. State: 'Midnight Cowboy', (X) 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:14, 9:22. Joyo: 'Ring of Bright Water',

1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00. 84th & O: 'More Dead Than 9:10. 'Shock Troop', 11:05. Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. 'Coogans Bluff', 7:52. '3 In The Attic',

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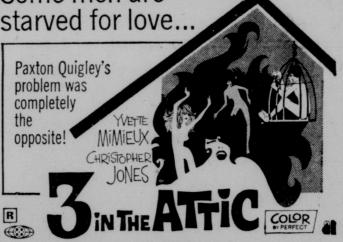
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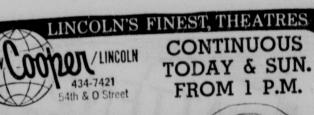


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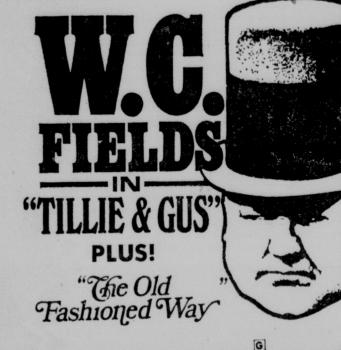
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Sunday Journal and Star







by Ed Strops



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READ A BOOK ALL THE TIME

I KEPT AN EYE ON HIM,

WALTER.



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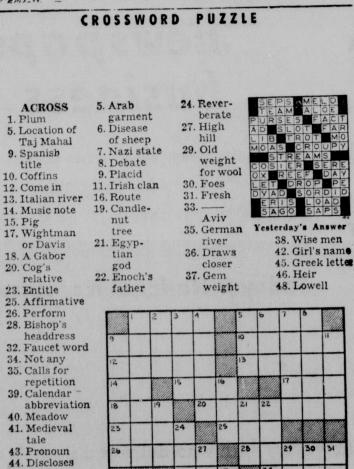
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TO JOLLY LI'L OLD ENGLAND!

by Bil Keane





















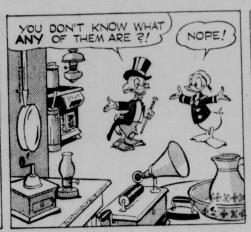






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BRINGING UP FATHER





THE GIRLS

by Vern Greene BUT BEFORE WE START, I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT BUSINESS IS SO BAD I'M GOING TO CUT YOUR ALLOWANCE! by Franklin Folger



8, le 10-11 "Of course I love you. Perhaps not as much as the boys down at Joe's Fender and Body Repairs, but . . ."



"Now, dear, I want you to decide - dinner in or dinner out?"

# Seaver To Lead Mets Against Orioles' Cuellar In Series Opener Today

Baltimore (A) - Tom Seaver will lead the amazing New York Mets in the game Saturday against Mike Cuellar, the left-handed ace of the favored Baltimore Orioles.

A sellout crowd of some 52,000 is expected to watch the opener of the best-of-seven series in warm sunshine at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 12 p.m., CDT, with network radio and television coverage by the National Broadcasting Company.

Although the American League champion Orioles own an impressive edge in such statistical departments as home runs, batting averages and even pitching, there is a strong tide of sentiment for the underdog Mets who came from ninth place in 1968 to win their first National League pennant this season. According to the legal gamblers in Las Vegas, the Orioles are 8-5 favorites.

The Orioles received a warm welcome in an early afternoon parade through the downtown area in which each player had his own open car and signed autographs and shook hands along the way.

Manager Earl Weaver sent the Orioles through a morning drill and then left the field open for the Mets who held a long clubhouse meeting to go over the scouting reports and vital information on the Baltimore hitters

Gil Hodges followed through as announced and named his right-handed batting order which includes Ron Swoboda in right field, Donn Clendenon on first base, Al Weis at second base and the veteran Ed Charles at third base. That meant benching such left-handers as Art Shamsky, Ed Kranepool, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett who batted a collective .380 in the three-game playoff sweep over Atlanta.

Seaver, the majors' top winner with a 25-7 record, is the right-hander from Southern California who was hit hard by the Braves in last week's playoff opener, but got the victory after giving way for pinch hitter, J. C. Martin. At the age of 24, Seaver is being called another Robin Roberts with a great future ahead of him. Cuellar, a cagy 32-year-old Cuban who now makes

his home in Puerto Rico, is a master of the screwball, a pitch that breaks away from right-handed batters. Acquired from the Houston Astros of the National League in a trade for Curt Blefary last December, Cuellar had a 23-11 regular season record.

He started the American League playoff series against Minnesota and went nine innings in the first game eventually won by relief pitcher Dick Hall in 12 innings, 4-3. Due to the long delay between the three-straight sweeps

in the league playoffs, both Seaver and Cuellar have had a whole week's rest.

With the four Met lineup switches, Cuellar will face an all right-handed batting order. Seaver, a right-hander, will take on three left-handed

hitters in slugger Boog Powell at first base, catcher Elrod Hendricks and switch-hitting Don Buford in left field. Baltimore's big power is right-handed except for Powell

who hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs. Frank Robinson 32 homers and 100 rbi, Brooks Robinson 23 homers, 84 rbi, and Paul Blair 26 homers, 76 rbi, all are right-handed

Tommie Agee, the leadoff batter, is the only Met with over 20 homers, having 26. Clendenon is next with 16 and he hit four of them at Montreal before joining New York June 15. Despite their slugging against the Braves, they are known as a scratch and scramble club.

If the series moves according to plan, the Seaver-Cuellar pitching matchup could extend to the fourth and seventh games with each getting three starts.

After two games in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday,

the clubs take a day off Monday and resume in New York Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday if nobody has taken four straight. They then would have another off day next Friday and then come back to Baltimore to finish.

Jerry Koosman, the Mets' big lefty, will face Dave McNally in a southpaw battle Sunday. It is expected to be Gary Gentry for New York and Jim Palmer for the Orioles in the third game, but Hodges has not made it definite.

Baltimore, of course, breezed home, locking up its division early and then quickly disposing of the Twins. The Mets had to struggle all the way, trailing Chicago by 91/2 games August 13 and finally clinching their division Sept. 24 after the Cubs collapsed.

It will be the second series for the Orioles who knocked off the favored Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight back in 1966, beating Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. Koufax, incidentally, is on the scene as a television commentator.

The series winners are guaranteed a minimum of \$15,000 and the losers at least \$10,000 under the new setup. The actual money depends on the receipts from the first

# IU FROSH BLITZ MISSOURI, 42-19

-UNBEATEN STRING BROKEN-

# Northeast 'Dream Game' Is 33-0 Victory Over LHS

By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast fans who didn't want to sit in the rain at Seacrest Field missed something Friday night, for their team played the kind of "dream" game that every club would like to and clobbered Lincoln High, 33-0.

Highlight of the game was the Links to just one first down for the first 421/2 minutes.

The Rockets' victory also shattered Lincoln High's 17- way possible," was the way dealt the Links a likely death | med up. blow in trying for a third Northeast straight city championship. The loss drops the Links to 1-1-1 in city play, where only Southeast remains unbeaten but has three games remaining.

Northeast coach Art Bauer said it was a combination of passes Interceptions "the best blocking by our offensive line and the best running by our backs in any Punts Yards penalized game this season," that stifl-

ed the Links.
Fullback Maury Damkroger carried 25 times for 101 yards

NU-MU Could Decide Big 8 and left half Gregg Wright added 78 in 18 thrusts as the Rockets' ground game tore

the Links apart. In Northeast's offensive line most of the night were ends Ken Hipple and Kip Webb, tackle Steve Westover and guard Lonnie Graul on the left side, center Tom Adams, and guard John Esquivel tackle Jack Hart and end Mike Argello on the right side. "They really blocked great and fired out," said Bauer. "That's the way you win games, up front.'

Northeast's 6-2 defense put the hard rush on Links' quarterback Sammy Sharpe all night long and when Esquivel dumped him for a 13yard loss back to the Lincoln High three on the second play of the game, it was an indication of things to come.

Tom Novak and Jim Smith worked a handoff on the punt return that sent Smith on a 22-yard ramble down the right sideline to the Links' 23. On third down from the 14, Novak faked to Damkroger up the middle and bootlegged it around his own right end into the end zone with just over three minutes gone.

Early in the second quarter, the Links made their farthest advance, only to the Northeast 45, before the Rockets went 48 yards in eight plays near the end of that same period to make it 14-0. Damkroger carried three times to cover the last 14 yards and a personal foul on the Links took up nearly a third of the entire distance of

the drive. Northeast spanned the third and fourth periods in driving 55 yards in 17 plays for the third tally, twice calling on Damkroger with fourth-andone yardage needed. Novak.

kept the final yard. Mark Shields' fumble

### Sports Menu

Saturday Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Missouri, 1:30 p.m.; Oklahoma at Texas; Kansas State at Kansas; Colorado at Iowa State; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Dana, 2 p.m.; Hastings at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.; Kearney at Peru, 2 p.m.; Hiram Scott at California Western, 7:30 p.m.; Southwest Minnesota at Doane, 2 p.m.; Pittsburg, Kan., at UNO, 1:30 p.m.; South Dakota Tech at Chadron, 7:30 p.m.; Concordia at Midland; McCook JC at Garden City, Kan., 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Beatrice at East, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Nothing scheduled.

recovery on the Links' 37 on the ensuing kickoff set up the fourth tally, which was scored by Wright from the two. Wright went six yards over the right side to that point with a good, tough run.

Northeast passed only six times, but one of them was a 48-yard touchdown play on the last play of the game. Right end Dan Clapper got behind the fact that Northeast held the defense at the Links' 30 and Shields hit him to seal the Links' first intra-city defeat in three years. "They just beat us every

game unbeaten streak and Link coach Andy Loehr sum-

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LNE-Novak 1		
LNE-Wright 2		
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	Northeast	LHS
First downs	18	3
Yards rushing	235	30

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Missouri will meet here at 1:30 this after-

noon in one of the earliest showdown bat-

tles in Big Eight history in a game that

could shape the fate of both teams for

the remainder of the conference chase.

Columbia, Mo. - Nebraska and

The winner is expected to move into

The Tigers were rated as co-favorites

solid role as a contender for the Big

Eight title; the loser will be fighting an

uphill struggle with six league games re-

with Oklahoma in pre-season figuring and

they're right there. The Huskers were

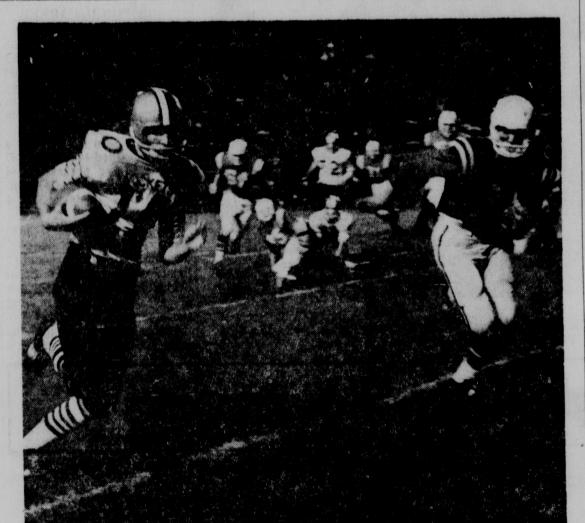
rated, at best, darkhorses, but coach Bob

Devaney's troops have stepped a little

closer to title thinking than the darkhorse

play in impressive fashion with Missouri

Both came through non-conference



ROCKET TD . . . Northeast's Tom Novak, 10, races toward the end zone for the Rockets' first touchdown with Lincoln High's Mike Westenburg, 31, the only defender with a chance to stop him-He didn't.

# First Quarter Fumbles Costly To Young Tigers

... RAIN HAMPERS PLAY

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Columbia, Mo. -Nebraska turned three Missouri fumbles into first quarter touchdowns and used that as a springboard for a 42-19 victory in a freshman football game here Friday afternoon.

The game was played on a practice field after nearly an inch of rain fell in Columbia Thursday night and Friday morning, stopping just before game time.

Walter Jackson, the 6-3 defensive end from Detroit, recovered two Missouri fumbles and Tom Deyke, a linebacker from Columbus, recovered a third to set up the first three Husker touchdowns in the first quarter.

Deyke fell on a Missouri bobble at the Tiger 36 and quarterback Max Linder of Plattsmouth threw a 34yarder to Frosty Anderson of Scottsbluff for the first NU tally early in the quarter.

Moments later Jackson recovered his first fumble at the Missouri 16. Linder ran a keeper for seven and a Missouri holding penalty put the ball at the four yard

Two plays later Bill Olds carried over from the twoyard line and when Daryl White of East Orange, N.J., booted the extra point, the Huskers had a 14-0 lead midway in the opening stanza.

Another Jackson fumble recovery gave the ball back to Nebraska at its own 45 and a 14-yard pass from Linder to Omaha's John Rodgers mived them to the Missouri 41. A Missouri personal foul put the ball at the 33 and Linder then hit Rodgers again with a 10varder for a first down at

Moments later Linder and Rodgers teamed again on a

Islanders

By 20-8

**Upset LSE** 

16-yard touchdown play for the Huskers' third tally and a 21-0 lead at the end of the

first quarter. When John O'Connell of Sidney intercepted a Missouri pass and returned it to the Tiger 19, the Huskers were in scoring business again.

Randy Butts of Grand Island carried the ball three times to put it at the oneyard line and John Stinner toted the final yard for the touchdown, giving the Huskers a 28-0 lead before Missouri got on the

All three Missouri touchdowns were scored by quarterback Mike Jeffries, a 6-4, 223-pounder from Other Nebraska scores

came on a seven-yard by Rodgers in the third quarter and a Steve Runty to Greg Wildman pass of 64 yards in the fourth quarter.

in statistics despite the 23point deficit. The Tigers had 17 first downs to Nebraska's 14, outrushed the Huskers 218 to 208 and outpassed them 152 to 149.

Rodgers was Nebraska's leading rusher with 53 yards in 10 carries while Linder hit six of 16 passes

The victory came in the season opener for the Husker frosh and was the debut for Jim Ross as Husker frosh coach. The NU yearlings make their first home appearance next Friday against McCook

The only Southeast score came in the waning minutes of the game when Harold Wegner picked off an Islander fumble in mid-air and raced 57 yards for the score.

Grand Island - Grand

Island, picking up steam as

the season progresses, stun-

ned Lincoln Southeast, the

state's seventh-ranked Class

A club, 20-8, here Friday

Quarterback Joe Adams hit Virg Fallon in the end zone for the two-point conversion, but it succeeded only in

keeping the Knights from being shut out.

After a scoreless first quarter, Grand Island pounced on a Southeast fumble at First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes Punts 152 Return yardage Passes Passes Punts 152 Return yardage Passes Pass ed on a Southeast fumble at the Knight 12 and, three plays later, Ron Lowenstein scored Northeast Netters from four yards out.

point and Grand Island led,

The Islanders scored again before the half with Rich Doty again good and GI went to the dressing room with a 14-point

ing on the cake in the third Pius X fourth with Pius getquarter, skipping around left ting its only points from Ken end on a 23-yard scoring Renner who won his singles iaunt.

Southeast's offense was kept at bay most of the game much due to Doty's punting. 2: 4. Plus X 1. Doty kicked seven times for 313 yards, a 45-plus average. Grand Island

Grand Island—Ron Lowenstein, 4 run; Rich Doty, 15 pass to Jerry Griffin; Rich Lowenstein, 23 run; PAT—Joel Elson (2) kicks.

Southeast—Harold Wegner, 57 tumble ecovery. PAT—Virg Falloon, pass from

# scoreboard.

Alton, Ill., on short runs.

Missouri led the Huskers

for 83 yards.

Junior College at Memorial Stadium.

Missouri 0 7 6 6—19
Nebraska 21 7 8 6—42
N—Anderson, 34 pass from Linder
(White kick).
N—Olds, 2 run (White kick).
N—Rodgers, 16 pass from Linder
(White kick).
N—Stinner, 1 run (White kick).
M—Jeffries, 7 run (Bastable kick).
M—Jeffries, 3 run (kick failed).
N—Rodgers, 7 run (O'Connell run).
N—Wildman, 64 pass from Runty (run failed).

M-Jeffries, 7 run (run failed). Statistics

# Joel Elson added the extra Win York Crown

York - The Northeast doubles tennis team of Jerry Renaud and John Fischer swept tossing 15 yards to Jerry the Rockets to the York Invi-Griffin with nine seconds left. their three matches to lead Elson's extra point kick was Lux won two of his three singles matches to help Northeast edge York, 5-4, for the crown.

Rich Lowenstein added ic- Omaha Bryan was third and match against Bryan's Pete McKenzie.

Team Scoring

2; 4. Pius X 1.

SINGLES

Dave Lux, NE, def. Pete McKenzle, Bryan, 12-4; Dave Lux def. Ken Rener, Pius, 12-9; Gary Nixon, York, def. Dave Lux, 12-10; Gary Nixon def. Ken Renner, 12-3 Gary Nixon def. Ken Renner, 12-3 Gary Nixon def. Pete McKenzle, 12-0.

DOUBLES

Jerry Renuad-John Fischer, NE, def. Dennis Barry-Paul Kucera, Pius, 12-3; Renaud-Fischer def. Bill Roberts-Phil Haneline, Bryan, 12-7; Renaud-Fischer def. Dennis Edwards-Dave Hawley, York, 12-0; Edwards-Hawley def. Barry-Kucera, 12-8; Roberts-Haneline def. Barry-Kucera, 12-4; Roberts-Haneline def. Edwards-Hawley, 12-6.

#### **Gymnastics**

Northeast 86, Hastings 26

# **MU-NU Lineups**

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75	Jackson	6-3	257	Jr.	LT	Jr.	251	6-4	Winter	67
62	Kelley	6-0	208	Jr.	LG	Sr.	223	6-1	Ashman	53
53	Wilson	6-1	198	Jr.	C	Sr.	219	6-2	Patterson	72
50	Crnko	6-0	207	Sr.	RG	Sr.	235	6-1	Williams	77
66	Carroll	6-3	245	Sr.	RT	Sr.	221	6-2	Topliff	73
21	Gray	5-9	173	Jr.	SE	Jr.	160	5-9	Ingles	88
18	McMillan	6-2	187	Sr.	QB	So.	214	6-1	Tagge	14
45	Moore	6-1	198	Jr.	LH	So.	194	6-1	Kinney	35
22	Staggers	5-10	185	Sr.	RH	Sr.	205	6-1	Frost	28
32	McBride	6-0	202	Sr.	FB	Sr.	201	6-0	Green	34

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79	Kuhlman	6-3	218	Sr.	LT	Sr.	258	6-2	Liggett	7
65	Vital	6-0	203	Jr.	LG					
00	CA THUS STORY				MG	Sr.	224	6-3	Geddes	3
63	Adams	6-0	203	Jr.	RG					
69	Walace	6-1	219	Sr.	RT	Jr.	226	6-2	Walline	7
89	Brown	6-1	221	So.	RE	Sr.	202	6-2	Jarmon	8
26	Weisenfels	5-11	204	Jr.	LB	Jr.	205	6-2	Murtaugh	4
55	Lundholm	6-0	191	Sr.	LB	Sr.	215	6-2	Fiala	3
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27	Fountain	5-9	177	Jr.	HB	Sr.	185	6-2	Stephenson	3
40	Davis	5-11	181	Sr.	HB	So.	180	5-11	Anderson	1
38	Poppe	6-3	208	Jr.	S	Sr.	198	6-2	Reeves	2

Kickoff-1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Broadcasts - WOW (590), KFAB (1110), KFOR (1240).

going 3-0 with victories over Air Force, Illinois and Michigan. Nebraska's only loss was a 31-21 setback to Sourthern Cal, a defeat that was followed by victories over Texas A & M and Minnesota Both teams have highly-regarded defenses, Missouri's after some rebuilding,

Nebraska's with a solid veteran cast returning. But it has not been all defense by any means for either team as evidenced

by 42-14 and 40-17 wins last weekend by Nebraska over Minnesota and Missouri over Michigan, repectively. The Tigers primary offensive weapons are their running backs, Joe Moore, Ron

McBride, Jon Staggers and the injuryplagued James Harrison. Moore is the nation's third leading rusher with 438 yards in three games while

McBride has added 161 and Staggers 114. Nebraska, meanwhile, came by its

3 Bowls Watching Three post-season bowls will be represented in the press box here today, the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Liberty Bowl.

Jim Llewellyn of the Orange Bowl, Fred Wolfe of the Sugar Bowl and Tim Treadwell and John Jameson, both of the Liberty Bowl, will watch the Huskers and Tigers.

#### Wet Field Likely Heavy rains fell in Co-

lumbia Friday morning and began again early Friday evening, making it likely that today's contest will be played on a wet field. Heavy winds that accom-

panied the rain Friday night blew the tarp off onehalf of the Missouri stadium turf. The forecast is for a 70-percent chance of rain today.

#### McGhee Missing

Nebraska offensive tackle Donnie McGhee did not make the trip with the Huskers Friday because of a mouth infection that had sidelined him since Wed-

#### to hone it, then putting some polishing touches on it at the expense of Minnesota The Huskers No. 1 running threat is sophomore I-back Jeff Kinney, who was

ground game only recently, using the sec-

ond half of the Texas A & M game

Contender

thrown into that role only after Joe Orduna and Frank Vactor were both sidelined by knee injuries. The McCook, Neb., native, a former

high school quarterback, has rushed for 144 yards in three games, putting him well behind the Tigers top man.

But the Huskers have versatility in their favor in the person of quarterback Jerry Tagge, the Big Eight's total offense leader, who throws as well as he runs or vice versa.

Tagge is completing passes at a .571 pace with 36 of 63 for 457 yards and two touchdowns. And he's only a shade ahead of another sophomore, Van Brownson, in getting the starting call as signal caller.

Nebraska has perhaps the best set of receivers in Big Eight history with tight ends Jim McFarland and Frank Patrick, split ends Guy Ingles and Dale Didur and backs Kinney, Larry Frost and Mike Green.

Frost has caught 11 for 180 yards and two TD's with McFarland close behind with 12 for 178 yards.

And if the runners and passers can't get any points both have excellent field goal kickers although Nebraska's Paul Rogers has yet to reach his 1968 form. The Tigers Henry Brown has booted

eight of nine extra points and six of 10

field goals for 26 points. Rogers is zero for five on field goals, but 11 of 11 on extra points. Devaney has said he thinks the tempo of the contest will be established early. "You have to determine early who's going

to run over who with Missouri," he says, "Because they try to beat you man on man and you can't let them do that." However, the last three times the

Huskers have come here things haven't been decided until the final moments. In 1963, the Huskers won by 13-12 when

Missouri missed a two-point conversion try. Larry Wachholtz's late field goal gave Nebraska a 16-14 comeback win in 1965 and in 1967 Staggers made a falling catch of a pass in the end zone for a 10-7 Missouri victory with a field goal by Rocky Wallace supplying the three

# NWU's Tom Stootsberry

seeks to go above the .500 level and Dana College eyes exactly that level as the Vikings host the Plainsmen at 2 p.m. today in the fifth game of the season for both clubs.

The highlight of Dana's 1-2
The highlight

#### Wesleyan Gridders Visit Tough Dana Today 1 season was a 19-6 victory | Wesleyan defeated, 27-13, and | Simpson, Iowa, 17-0, and | back. Dana has already | 1 season was a 19-6 victory Wesleyan defeated, 27-13, and over Westmar, Iowa, in the the only common opponent for third game two weeks ago both clubs. Simpson, Iowa, 17-0, and scored 40 points in four games after counting only 47 in a 3-6 pace in the Texas battle with pace i By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer

Blair - Nebraska Wesleyan third game two weeks ago both clubs.

# 14 The Lincoln Star Saturday, October 11, 1969 Picker Has Hard Time With Selections

Baltimore (A) - Pro football tional Football League This week's picks: quarterbacks - like baseball passers, with first-year odds makers - have taken starter Craig Morton Dallas

past month.

cinnati, Canadian League caller. headlines from Namath, and the New York Mets. by hot-handed John Hadl. Oakland's Daryle Lamonica It's enough to drive a pro and Co. Green Bay's Bart picker 9-2-2 last week, 25-12-2 New York 27, Cincinnati 21 ing 20-20 tie at Miami, which Detroit.

some strange bounces in the atop the pack. has gone to the air more often Patriots a softer touch.

Starr ranks 10th among Na- overall to astrology

AFL Saturday Night

Joe Kapp of Minnesota, an Buffalo 21, Boston 10 -- lift for Cincy, but Joe Namath Joe Namath, the American undistinguished passer in After two losing run-ins with gets protection and Cook Football League's glamor previous years, flipped seven Houston in three weeks with doesn't. Game transferred eyebrows among the New game and good-run, no-throw by the Oilers last Sunday, York Jet set with retirement Jack Concannon of Chicago expect to find the winless

But rookie Greg Cook, Cin- than any other NFL signal San Diego 24, Miami 21 -Linebacker Nick Buoniconti refugee Pete Liske, Denver, Of course, what goes up has shored up Dolphins' and third stringer Mike Liv- must come down, and vice defense, but they'll need three ingston, Kansas City, have versa. But don't bet on it - of them to blanket the San been usurping the weekend not in this year of Apollo 11 Diego passing game triggered

Sunday

defense even tougher to due for big game. crack, Greg Cook's return a

for injured Len Dawson and quarterback Dick Shiner Jacky Lee, led Chiefs past bring him down.

defeat last week against San streak. Daryle Lamonica, hot sensation Calvin Hill 206 Bears cold. Diego and will find Jets' and cold against Dolphins, yards rushing, passing,

Sunday

New York 34, Pittsburgh 21 passer, has raised a few touchdown strikes in a single O. J. Simpson held to 27 yards from New York due to World - Last-minute drives swept Giants past Western toughies times by Minnesota pass rush Houston 17, Kansas City 16 Minnesota and Chicago at - Mike Livingston, filling in home. Steelers, with injured doubtful, should fall faster.

Cleveland 28, New Orleans Lions. Denver last week, but Oilers' 14 — Leroy Kelly, off injured Minnesota 23, Chicago 10 gang-busters defense should list last week, expected to Joe Kapp came back to earth 14 — Orioles' World Series pick up steam for Browns Oakland 31, Denver 17 - following mediocre 16 yards Raiders hopping mad follow- in 10 carries showing against

sensation Calvin Hill 206
yards rushing, passing,
receiving vs. Philadelphia
last week due to play for unbeaten Cowboys despite

Bears cold.

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 14 — Rams, pass-catch combo of Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow set to ride off with Mel, Hay Polly Bright Missy. Buddy J. Mel, Hay Polly Bright Missy. Buddy J. Road Rose. sprained ankle, facial cuts.

Detroit 20, Green Bay 16 -Bart Starr, flattened eight last Sunday, can look for another rough day against ball - and Sonny Jurgensen Alex Karras and blizting knows it.

with 6 completions, no TDs date forced shift from Sunagainst Green Bay, but Vik- day. Colts will make Eagles ing defenders blanked sorry it wasn't set back to Packers until last five next baseball season.

Bengals ran into first snapped 11-game winning Dallas 28, Atlanta 7—Rookie seconds — and could stop First race, purse \$900, claiming price to the last work against San attack Dallas 28, Atlanta 7—Rookie seconds — and could stop \$1500-51200, 4 and up, 51/2 furlongs, T—1:21

the 49 ers' gold dust.

Atokad

Racing

Friday's Results

3-5.
Kid Heathen (Jensen) ... 6.20 4.40 .80
Plain Bess (Correa) ... 5.40 3:60
Happy Vie (Chavez) ... 2.80
Also ran — Penny Doc, Dusky Rad,
Linker, Rancher Jack, Double U. Ess.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$3600-\$3200, 3-year-old, one mile. T—1:47 3

Saturday

POST TIME. 2:30 P.M.

Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.
Seafarin Man Sonny's Delight Sonny's Delight Restless Lynn

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile and 1/16. Tom's Buy Bookie Merl's Pride Rowdy Boots Dr. Sunshine Lu o' Teel Urban Bill

Ninth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-\$1,200, 1 mile and 36.

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Monday night

Baltimore 35, Philadelphia
14 — Orioles' World Series
date forced shift from Sundate forced shift from Sunda

-BOYS TOWN VICTORIOUS-

# Cowboys Still Unbeaten After Win Over Benson Freeman gobbled the errant pigskin for a TD just four pigskin for a TD just four Town, Perkin's Pride. Blond Steeper, Poxy B., Point Play, Blond Steeper, Poxy B., Point Play, Claiming price \$2000, 4 and up, 81/2 furlongs, T—1:20.0. Bird-Lady (Coleman) ... 10.00 4.20 f.26 Molly Doon (J.Rettele) ... 9.00 5.20 4.80 Also ran — Confrere, Next Ballet, Tiny Ruby, Triple Springs, More Play, Long Town, Perkin's Pride.

By VIRGIL PARKER | Freeman gobbled the errant

**Prep Sports Writer** Town remained the state's tle. only Class A unbeaten-untied The Cowboys made it 13-0 only Class A unbeaten-united football team here Friday night, but needed the help of five Benson miscues to claim own 37.

Later in the first quarter after taking over on downs on their taking over on the tak five Benson miscues to claim own 37. a narrow 20-13 victory.

ranked Benson.

Boys Town held Benson after the opening kickoff.
Punter Alan Eckley couldn't handle a high snap from center and fumbled when hit on the five by unrushing of Pfill Allen had moved the ball to that point.

Boys Town, in its only sustained march, looked like it would put the game out of reach by gaining the Benson four in the second period. But the Cowhoys only miscue of the cowhoys Cowboy Mike Dougherty.

endzone where Tyrone turned the ball over.

Omaha - No. 1 rated Boys plays after the opening whis-

football team here Friday later in the first quarter after

Boys Town, known for it's Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming price \$22,500-\$2250, 4 and up, 61/2 furlongs, T-1:19 Boys Town, known for it's Cowboys tallied their first TD ed the Benson defense with an before gaining possession of the ball in the contest's opening minutes against No. 4 initial pass attempt that connected for a 37-yard tally Also ran — Sand Dancer, Wenga, Jr./s after their running of Phil Kitty, Mr. Dipper, His Future.

on the five by unrushing four in the second period. But the Cowboys only miscue of The bobble bounced into the the battle, a fumble by Allen,

Benson proceeded to march up, claiming \$1,200, 6 furlongs. 96 yards to paydirt with 235pound fullback Mel Horton
plowing over from two yards
out and the gap was down to

Sunfosta Speedy Paul Roman Giant Brown Banner
Gloriella Wine Buscuit Blue Honors
Also: I'll Peel, Swell Pal, Gun Down,
Boot Jack. 96 yards to paydirt with 235-

Another bad pass from claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs. center on a punt situation sealed Benson's doom in the third quarter.

Little Flea Fran Sue Fran Sue Cheryl Cole Just An Artist Just An Artist Passin' Up Miss Moody Also: Ghetto Prince, We Did, Sissy's Jet, sealed Benson's doom in the

This time the ball sailed Myrt's Niece. Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,600-1,500, 61/2 furlongs. over Eckley's head to the Benson 15-yard line, for a 36yard loss on the play, and the Cowboys quickly moved to the clinching touchdown

clinching touchdown. Benson came back for its final tally on a 60-yard drive in the fourth quarter and had two other marches thwarted by costly fumbles.

Sir Snick Balmy Beam Wack Road Supreme Bird Radlan Play Fair Now Rator Marble Also: Mencette, Baca Battler, Jay Ace, Globe Thistle.

Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds, allowance, \$½ furlongs.
Dil Montego Small Dream Magic Road Pipe Smoker Tex's Rex Big Jr. to just five for the winners, Magic Ro and through the air to a mere 129 for the Cowboys, but Boys Town had the edge where it 8 6 0 14-28 counted — on the scoreboard.

Boys Town—Freeman, recovered fumble in endzone (kick failed).
Boys Town — Love, 37 pass from Davis (Allen, kick).
Benson—Horton, 2 run (Eckley, kick).
Boys Town — Whitworth 17 pass from Stoffel (Allen, kick).
Benson—Puncochar, 1 run (kick failed)

Statistics

Return Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes
Punts 5Fumbles lost
Yardas penalized

Wahoo 0,

Wymore-Southern 0 Wymore - Wahoo and Wy-

more-Southern battled to a 0-0 deadlock here Friday night on a muddy and rain-splattered

Wahoo, ranked seventh in Class B going into the game, had a first quarter touchdown nullified by a penalty in the night's only serious scoring

Schuyler - A 56-yard drive 1968 final, played superbly Tom DeGroff scored four ended in the first touchdown despite stomach trouble and a touchdowns in leading Elkhorn past Ashland 40-13 in a "I had stomach trouble all non-conference match here

with a 4-1 record while Ash-

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# Interceptions Help 'Bolts **Claim Win Over Fremont**

The Pius X Thunderbolts receiver to line up inside the left little doubt they are the end at the line of scrimmage. top Class B football team in however. the state Friday night when Jeff Wisemiller, the player Class A rated Fremont.

the first half, Pius made a chances. second period touchdown Fremont drove to the 'Bolts stand up for the victory.

Fremont drove to the 'Bolts 30 late in the fourth quarter,

game on the ground in the second half, scored in the fourth Bahe aerial. second half, scored in the final period, but a pass play for two points after the TD lifed by an illegal receiver in the end zone.

quarter, yet failed to score. The 'Bolts' defense, however, held the Tigers to 16 yards total offense in the period.

Early in the second quarter, the 'Bolts took over on their own 37 after Fremont was 

Jack Flaherty, moved to wingback this week for the first time, scored from the seven and Gerald Van Ackeren booted what proved Dorchester 22, Clay Center 6 point.

Pius continued to thwart Fremont's attack with rugged inside line play and interceptions, two by 5-6, 129-pounder Tom Millard and the tally remained, 7-0 at the half.

The 'Bolts snuffed out Fremont's first push in the Diller third period with another interception, but Pius killed one of its own drives in the next series with a fumble at the Tiger 23.

Late in the third quarter,

Fremont took over the ball with less than five minutes Shelby remaining in the third quarter and ran off 20 plays before scoring almost 10 minutes later at the 8:38 mark in the fourth period.

Doug Oldham ran in from two yards out and Fremont Nebraska Frosh 42, Missouri Frosh 19 Kansas Frosh 14, Kansas State Frosh 7 coach Jack Bryant told his players to go for two points. He did not tell his intended

# KU Frosh Top K-State By 14-7

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - The Kansas freshman football team drove 49 y ards in the third quarter for a touchdown for a 14-7 victory over the Kansas State yearlings.

K-State fumbled 11 times and lost six of them, three York 12, Crete 0 Aurora 41, St. Paul 0 Central City 36, Ord 8 being recovered by KU's 240-

pound Alan Ludwikowski.

Tom Woods, who carried 34 times for 166 yards, made both Kansas touchdowns.

K-State tied the score at halftime on Lou Agoston's nine-yard pass to John Goerger.

Agoston threw 45 passes, completed 22 for 209 yards and had one intercepted.

All of a 41, 35, Paul O Central City 36, Ord 8 Wahoo 0, Wymore-Southern 0 (tie) Shelby 86, Monroe 6 Milligan 74, Roseland 8 Elkhorn 40, Ashland 13 Geneva 6, Hebron 6 (tie) Bradshaw 42, Benedict 0 Auburn 14, Plattsmouth 6 Fremont Bergan 14, North Bend 14 (tie) Orchard 42, Kearney 8 Creighton Prep 20, O. Ryan 0 Trenton 32, Palisade 14 Hidreth 44, Kearney Catholic 6 Coleridge 18, Emerson 0 Sutherland 50, Hershey 8 Wheeler Central 42, Chambers 6 Arlington 22, Louisville 6

and had one intercepted.

Rich Jones hit on 5 of 10 passes for 68 yards for Kansas.

Wheeler Central 42, Chambers 6 Arlington 22, Louisume 6 O. Burke 25, O. Rummel 6 O. Tech 14, O. Westside 6 O. North 18, Council Bluffs T.J. 6 O. Central 14, Council Bluffs T.J. 6 O. Central 14, Council Bluffs A. Cou O. Central 14, Council Bluffs A.L. 8 Believue 6, O. South 0 Kansas.

they sloshed to a 7-6 win over in question, did catch the pass from Bahe in the end zone. Intercepting four Butch but the play was nullified and Bahe passes and holding the Fremont was assessed 15 Tigers to 49 yards rushing in yards to kill the Tigers'

Fremont, dominating the but again an alert secondary (Mike Brickell) picked off the

Statistics



WAITING FOR A BLOCK . . . Pius' Paul Nevels, 31, waits for his blocks to set up against Fremont defenders. Pius' Mark Drozda, 66, moves in to help.

# Friday's State High School Football Summaries

Broken Bow 28, Minden 0

Hardy 47, Diller 6

Meridian 6, Sterling 0

Shelby 86, Monroe 6

Local High Schools

State High Schools

Northeast 33, Lincoln High 0 Grand Island 20, Southeast 8 Pius X 7, Fremont 6

be the winning extra
nt.

Pius continued to thwart empt's attack with rugged

 
 West Point
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 0—6
 Papillion
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Republican City 36, Byron 14 Republican City ..... 0 12 6 18—36 Byron ..... 0 8 0 6—14 Republican City—Fegter (2), 10 run, 18 run; Halle (3), 2 run, 10 run, 5 pass from Mackey. PAT—Halle, pass; Goracke,

Lexington 13, Gothenburg 8

Bennington 14, Weeping Water 0
S. Sioux City 56, Sioux City Leeds 0
Columbus 32, Hastings 6
Lakeview 21, North Loup 20
Maxwell 62, Brady 28
Papillion 7, Millard 6
Boys Town 20, Benson 13
Lexington 13, Gothenburg 8
Odell 50, Lewiston 0
Decatur 28, Newcastle 0
Benkelman 8, Medicine Valley 6
Valley 62, Gretna 6

Football Scoreboard

Bruning 12, Lawrence 0

Fullerton 28, Shelton 6

Fremont Bergan 14 North Bend 14

Rump. North Bend—Pollard (2), 41 run, 25 run. PAT-Jurgens, pass.

Lexington 13, Gothenburg 8

Lexington 14, Gothenburg 8

Arlington 15, Gothenburg 15, Gothenburg

To Be Ousted

Pilots Said

Fall City 20, Hiawatha Kan. 7 PAT-Abel. (2) run; Zikmund, run. 6 8 0 6—20 Ord—Miller 14 p. PAT—Kamarad, run. Fall City ..... Hiawatha ... 7 0 0 0— 7 Fall City—Jelik (2), 5 run, 4 run; Stalder, 1 run. PAT—Jelik, run. Hiawatha—Loftin, 85 kickoff return. PAT—Lowe, kick.

Benkelman 8, Medicine Valley 6 Medicine Valley .... 0 6 0 0—6 Benkelman ... 0 0 8 0—8

Roseland 8 38 0 28—74

8 38 0 28—74

Milligan—G. Filipi, (4) 69, 17, 50, 6

run; Bavra (2), 71, 13 runs; Reese, 1

run; Brunkow, 35 interception; D. Filipi, 1

run; Kaffik 25 run; PAT—Bavra (2)

run; pass from G. Filipi; G. Filipi (2);

Brunkow; Slezak, pass from Rempe,

Roseland—Konen, 55 run; Trausch,

pass from Konen. Milligan 74, Roseland 8

Central City 36, Ord 8 

Springfield Platview 47.

Raymond Central 0 Springfield Platview ... 20 7 13 7—47 Raymond Central .... 0 0 0 0—0 Springfield Platview—Gosch (5), 9 run, 8 run, 35 run, 42 run, 40 punt return; Adiar (2), 61 run, 3 run. PAT—Tayolr (5), kicks.

Mead — Carden (2), 4, 52 r u n s; Radenslaben, 16 run; Simons, 10 run; Zicafoos, 8 pass from Simons; PAT—Charles (5) kicks; Nehawka — Voltersen tackled in end zone.

Palmyra—Meyers, 3 run; Dowing, 12 pass interception. PAT—Meyers run.

West Point 6 Downdard

Decatur 28, Newcastle 0

Decatur 30, Lewiston 0

Codell — 16 12 16 6-50

Codell — 10 10 0 0 0 0 0

Decatur 30 10 run; D. Spitsnogle, 52 run.

Newcastle — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PAT—Vitosh run; E. Spitsnogle run; PAT—Bacon pass from Vitsoh.

Decatur Search 40, 2, 20, 10, run, 30

Decatur Searc

Denedict 0

Bradshaw 8 12 16 6-42
Bradshaw—Appuhn (2), 33 run, 34 run;
Bowman, 21 run; Dye, 4 run; Newton, 1 run; McLain, 14 run PAT—Budler, pass from Dye; Bowman, pass from Dye; McLain, run.

Nebraska Deaf 22

Murdock 8 0 6 8-22

Murdock—Zierott, 17 pass from Gaebel; Gaebel (2), 5 run, 1 run; Groleau, 14 run. PAT—Groleau, 2 runs.

Sidner 20

Sidner

Cimball 0 8 0—8 Sidney—O—Holleran (2), 23 run, 73 un; Holley, 56 pass from O'Connell; Vait, 3 run. PAT—Holley, pass from O'Connell; O—Holleran, run.
Kimball—Watson, 2 run. PAT—Heaton, North Platte 44, Alliance 29

North Platte—Jeffries (4), 72 run, 1 run, 4 run, 1 run; Adle, 1 run; Keith, 5 run. PAT—Jeffries, run; Larken, run; Mick,

# 

Tribune sports columnist Dick New Zealander Bob Charles

Baltimore (A) - Minneapolis Cullum said in the paper's Saturday edition that he has learned The American Baseball League may oust the Seattle Pilots from membership at an unannounced meeting Sunday.

Cullum said his sources said the Pilots have not responded in attendance as a new team enjoying its first major league baseball season should and the promise of a new stadium is not likely to be kept.

here, where baseball's finest touchdown from the one. hour, the World Series, begins

would be unprecedented since

tered its modern area.

The Tribune writer said the Pilots' dismissal from the league is not a certainty but that it will be difficult if not impossible, for Seattle of Seward ficials to talk themselves back into league favor.

# Virginia Water, England (A) Africa, 4 and 3, in the

played sensationally Friday to reach the Saturday final of the Piccadilly world matchplay golf tournament.

greens and was 13-under-par

Schuyler 8,

for Schuyler when quarter- thumping headache. The writer indicated the back Gene Harmon kept the meeting would take place ball and scored the winning day," said Charles. "I have Friday night.

back, made the two-point con-Cullum said the action version

major league baseball engame with a two-point conversion failed wen Jim Gill was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Lynn Telan, Schuyler half-

run. Seward-Miers, 10 run.

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- American Gene Littler and semifinals. par in trouncing Tommy Aaron of Calloway Gardens,

Littler, of La Jolla, Calif., Ga., 9 and 7, in the other sank putts from all over the semifinal. in beating defending cham- the 6,997-yards, par 36-38-74 threat. pion Gary Player of South course in the morning, Wahoo Wymore-Southern

Schuyler-Harmon, 1 run; PAT-Telan,

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# Littler, Charles Qualify

Charles, driving and pitching with such accuracy that he rarely required a long putt, clipped 14 strokes from

A creeping fog enveloped delaying the start of the 36hole matches by three Elkhorn 40,

Charles, a left-hander who Ashland 13 was beaten by Player in the Elkhorn - Senior halfback

not been sleeping well. "But strangely enough it land fell to 3-2. did not affect my game.

Maybe it's even improved it. I Seward fullback Steve Miers scored from the 10 yard line, but the attempt to tie the game with a two-point conver-

not eaten a thing and I have The victory left Elkhorn

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Cody 38, Melbeta 0

Bruning 12, Lawrence 0

Schuyler 8, Seward 6

Falls City 20, Hiawatha, Kan. 7

Gresham 14, Malcolm 0

Tecumseh 8, Johnson-Brock 0

Waverly 6, Syracuse 0

Hampton 50, McCool Junction 14

Palmyra 14, Nehawka 2

Norris 6, Centennial 6 (tie)
West Point 6, Pender 0

Republican City 36, Byron 14

Broken Bow 28, Minden 0

Pawnee City 6, Humboldt 0

Hardy 47, Diller 6

Osceola 22, Henderson 0

Dorchester 22, Clay Center 6 Valley 62, Gretna 6
Cozad 14, Holdrege 0
Adams Central 14, Nelson 12
Ruskin 52, Guide Rock 6
Elwood 36, Bertrand 0
Doniphan 64, Campbell 0
Elm Creek 40, Loomis 6
Blue Hill 6, Harvard 0
Friend 14, Davenport 12
Oxford 40, Orleans 14
Loup City 8, Wood River 6
Wilcox 22, Pleasanton 0
Sidney 28, Kimball 8
Clarks 26, Genoa 0
Maywood 32, Eustis 2 Arcadia 20, Litchfield 8
Republican Valley 44, Beaver Valley 6
Sumner 23, Axtell 0
Cambridge 38, Alma 6
Ravenna 30, Gibbon 8
Albion 32, David City 0
Stromsburg 27, Silver Creek 12
Culbertson 24, Hayes Center 6
Marquette 48, Hordville 6
Burwell 24, Centura 8
Fullerton 28, Shelton 6
Callaway 36, Elba 6
Polk 6, Palmer 6 (tie) Dorchester 22, Clay Center 6 Sutton 13, Deshler 0 Concordia 14, Hastings St. Cecilia 14 (tie) Red Cloud 27, Sandy Creek 6 Spalding Academy 14, St. Edward 0 Superior 48, Grand Island Northwest 6 Springfield-Platteview 47, Raymond

Central 0
Milford 14, Wilber 0
Table Rock 6, Dawson-Verdon 6 (tie
Dodge 56, Howells 8
Rosalie 34, Walthill 0
Wayne 40, Plainview 0
Pierce 33, Madison 0
Morrill 50, Stanton 13
Wynot 24, Osmond 14
Valentine 22, West Holt 0
Battle Creek 38, Newman Grove 0
Winside 20, Ponca 12
Bloomfield 49, Crofton 0
Creighton 8, Verdigre 6
O'Neill 39, Neligh 6 Creighton 8, Verdigre 6
O'Neill 39, Neligh 6
Ainsworth 22, Bassett 14
Tekamah-Herman 19, Wakefield 8
Elkhorn Valley 40, Wausa 14
Spencer 22, Niobrara 20
Laurel 50, Stanton 13
Elgin 52, Petersburg 8
Wisner-Pilger 32, Scribner 12
McCook 22, Scottsbluff 20
Ogalial 4, Gering 0 Ogallala 6, Gering 0 Sidney St. Patrick 12, Gurley 8 Oshkosh 20, Mitchell 6 hkosh 20, Mitchell 6 natare 12, Bridgeport 7 man 52, Dalton 6

Minatare 12, Bridgeport 7
Lyman 52, Dalton 6
Dix 36, Harrisburg 8
Lodgepole 13, Potter 8
Sidney 29, Kimball 8
North Platte 42, Alliance 20
Crawford 22, Hay Springs 6
Cedar Bluffs 58, Ft. Calhoun 14
Arapahoe 14, Lexington St. Ann 0 Arapanoe 14, Lexingon 3.

Beaver City 50, Franklin 28

Haigler 14, Wilsonville 0

Yutan 46, Brownell-Talbot 12

Mead 49, Prague 14

Oakland-Craig 20, Lyons 8

Snyder 64, Waterloo 28 State Colleges Fairbury 30, Wentworth, Mo. 0

Major Colleges

Louisiana State 20, Miami, Fla. 0 SMU 19, TCU 17 East Butler 16, Leigh 7

Arlington 22, Louisville 6

Hoak Services

To Be Private

Pittsburgh (A)- Funeral

services for Don Hoak,

former Pittsburgh Pirate

# Cecava's Two TD's Wilber O Blank Crete By 12-0

. . . YORK WINS IN RAIN

By CRAIG CALLAWAY Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Crete - Bob Cecava, 180pound senior back for the York Dukes, was the only Doepke's Dukes a 5-0 record victory over Crete.

The shutout combined with Doepke, formerly and as-

Crete Cardinals.

player able to make his way for the season, strengthening through the mud into the end their right to statewide rank- for the season. zone Friday night, supplying ing. They were rated number two touchdowns for a 12-0 five in the state in Class B going into the game.

#### LSU Strikes Late Gonzales, Ashe To Whip Miami **Gain Net Finals**

Miami (A) — Stymied for Las Vegas, Nev. (A) Crowd - pleasing Pancho nearly three quarters by Gonzales and cool-headed mistakes and a brawling Miami defense, Louisiana Arthur Ashe fought winds up State's high-rolling Tigers to 25 miles an hour Friday to smashed to a 20-0 victory move into the finals of the \$50,000 Howard Hughes Open Friday night over a team that had dealt them embarrassing Tennis Tournament. defeats two straight years.

Gonzales, the Malibu, Crete Miami 0 0 7 13—20
LSU—Ray 1 run (Lumpkin kick)
LSU—Casanova 1 run (kick failed)
LSU—Addison 8 interception (Lumpkin kick) Calif., professional, took away the power of U.S. Davis Cup star Stan Smith with a series of soft serves and returns for a straight-set 8-6, 9-7, 6-4 victory.

Ashe, the former UCLA and Davis Cup Player, used a sensational serve for an 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

Caps as star forward Rick

Barry continued to sit out because of a strained knee.

Rookie Spencer Haywood of Denver scored 25 points

Hebron — Hebron, rated

Hebron, fumbling three

times, led from the second

quarter after a touchdown by

Geneva's last minute scor-

ing saved them from a defeat

Greg Pumphrey.

never!

weekend.

to tie the ball game

Hebron—Pumphrey, 2 run. Geneva—Tachapman, 1 run.

**Two Rivers Area** 

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Commission has announced

the 'final stocking of 2,000

trout will be made at Two

Rivers State Special Use Area near Valley this

sunset Sunday the area will

close for the winter, to re-

Alley Action

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Norma Mogstad, 210; Dee
Coates, 206—583; Marie Francke, 530;
Setty Hamm, 526; Florence Boyles, 233—
663; Diane Neuhofel, 213; Jerri Knudsen,
101; Marva Bryceson, 535; Dee Coates,
125; Vi Grosenbach, 536.
At Plaza—Lee Sronce, 202; Eve Harig,
137; Marlene Becker, 532; Edith Svoboda,

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway—Jay Albert, 205-207.

HIGH SCHOOL

open on April 1, 1970.

And one-half hour after

and had 14 rebounds.

Hebron 6,

Geneva 6

#### Caps Triumph At Scottsbluff

Fairbury (A) -Percy Kight, Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - The a plunging fullback, scored Washington Capitols stopped three touchdowns here Friday Denver's Rockets 98-91 night to lead Fairbury Junior Thursday night in an Amer-College to a 30-8 victory over ican Basketball Association Wentworth Military Academy exhibition game. of Lexington, Mo. Newly acquired Frank Card hit 29 points for the

21 7 162 \*-10 186 160

13-30-2 13-32-1 9-40 11-47

In a game that was played In a steady rain, Kight went for scoring runs of 15, 5 and

First Downs
Rushing yardage
Rassing yardage
Return yardage
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized
MD11ped Oct 10

**Fairbury Blasts** 

Wentworth, 30-8

Wentworth 0 0 8 0—8
Fairbury 0 6 16 8—30
Fair—Kight 15 run. (Run failed).
Fair—Kight 5 run. (Kight run).
Fair—Owens 2 run. (Gill run.)
Went—Norles 5 run. (Romney pass from Gibson). Fair-Kight 14 run. (Lawson run.)

#### SMU Shuns Air Game In Downing TCU, 19-17

Dallas, Tex. (A)—Sophomore eighth in Class C, was held to Chipper Johnson kicked a 26- a tie by Geneva Friday night yard field goal-the first in when Geneva recovered a his career - to give ground Hebron fumble in the fourth minded Southern Methodist a quarter and quickly moved 19-17 Southwest Conference into the end zone for the football victory over Texas tieing touchdown. Christian.

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage 45 14-23-1 4-37 12-27-2 Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

#### Tecumseh 8, Johnson 0

Tecumseh-Jim Hutt, halfback for Tecumseh, scored the winning touchdown in the Will Close Sunday second quarter after a 40-yard drive by the Tecumseh team.

Hutt, alternating carries with Tony Davis, was credited with the most yardage gained during the game.

During the third period of play, Rick Smith, a Tecumseh linebacker, scored a saftey when he broke through the Johnson line and tackled the ball carrier in Johnson's end

#### Concordia 14, Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Bowl-Mor—Ed Bice, 235. At Plaza—Gene Sobolik 234; Scott Haeffelin, 247—601; Robert Webb, 627; Bud Hile, 622; T. Knudsen, 231—615. At Parkway—Roger Florom, 235-232-248—715; Bob Petracek, 232; Chuck Sales, 234—618; Hank McWilliams, 601; Chuck Woten, 234; Ken Williamson, 234. Hastings St. Cecilia 14

Concordia - Hastings St. Cecilia and Concordia held each other scoreless in the second half and finished in a 14-14 deadlock here Friday night.

Hastings St. Cecilia had an opportunity to take the lead in the second quarter, but a pass for the extra point failed. At Parkway—Ruby Dill, 236—570; Ruth Northup, 567; Jan Swanba, 200; At Hollywood—Cathy Dinges, 204—586; Sam Strough, 200; Ruby Dill, 203—552; Pauline Powle, 544; Janie Perry, 201—559; Shirley Dieterding, 204-229—568; Babe Westrick, 701—582; Shirley Dieterding, 209—541; Jay Kohlman, 550; Nancy Bratt, 213. Concordia was wide on a 15yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds remaining in the

game. 

#### Auburn 14, Plattsmouth 6

Plattsmouth - Auburn scored two touchdowns in the final period to garner a 14-6 win over Plattsmouth here

Friday night. Eynon tossed a pair of touchdown passes in the final quarter for Auburn to McIntire and Hahn.

latismouth 0 0 0 14—14
latismouth 0 6 0 0— 6
Adburn—McIntire, 11 pass from Tynon;
ahn, 30 pass from Tynon, PAT—Cook,

ttsmouth-Aschenbrenher, 1 run.

# **Gymnastics**

Southeast 661/2. Grand Island 451/2

ke Ashe, SE; 3. Dave Beilby, SE; 2. Tampoline—1. Roger Hetibrink, SE; 2. Dudgeon, GI; 3. Bill Hendricks, SE; 3. Dudgeon, GI; 3. Bill Hendricks, SE; 3. Tampoline—1. Jim Daniels, SE; 2. Curt on, SE; 3. Jim Commers, SE; 2. Curt on, SE; 3. Jim Commers, SE; 2. Tom son, GI; Jim Unger, SE; 2. Tom son, GI; Jim Unger, SE; 2. Tampoline Beilby, SE; 3. Roger Heitbrink, Dave Beilby, SE; 3. Roger Heitbrink, Adult Adm. Junior High & Under - 1. Scott Bloom, SE; Kim nd, GI; 3. Tom Larson, SE. nbling — 1. Jim Dudgeon, GI; 2. Mike SE; 3. Jim Unger, SE.

three quarters to ruin the improved his record tackled by a Milford player Homecoming game for the at York last year, when the and another player landed on Dukes were 2-6-1 on the top of him.

Cecava's first touchdown of the season. came with 6:48 to go in the third quarter, when he took a rain that soaked players, field sistant coach at Lincoln Dave Forbes around left end on a second down play covering 12 yards. A PAT kick attempt failed.

> With 2:40 to go in the game, Waverly 6, York's Greg Holoch intercepted a Crete pass attempt and moved the ball to the Crete 23-yard-line.

the second score. A run conversion attempt failed.

Milford 14,

rated Milford defeated Wilber Friday night through two touchdown quarterback sneaks by Travert and a safety by a covey of Milford linemen.

Bruce Fell, star halfback for Wilber, suffered two and fans throughout the first | Northeast, has already vastly | broken ribs after he was

Fell has gained 455 yards in The loss gave Larry Bluhm the four games Wilber has and his Cardinals a 3-2 mark played so far this year and ment. will be out of play for the rest

Milford's winning touchdown was scored on a period of play.

Cecava carried 13 yards in for as Waverly blanked Syracuse discussion."

# Wilber O Wilber - Class C third Minnesota Manager Martin Says, 'I Don't Have A Job'

Minneapolis-St. Paul (P) — Series and plan to think about year. A year ago, under Billy Martin, who managed it there," he said. "I will manager Cal Ermer, they as will the burial. the Minnesota Twins to the make up my mind when I went 79-83 and finished Western division American return home. League baseball cham- Martin isn't going to the

pionship, said Friday he's Series and, he said, he'll jobless as of now but has spend this weekend duck contacted a brewing company | hunting. about full-time employ- He was asked if he intended year.

minutes Thursday with say no," Martin replied, "but Twins' president Calvin Grif- I have to worry about my son fith. Martin wasn't fired. and wife and I have to make division but still handoff from quarterback Wilber fumble in the second Neither was he hired. "As of a living. I don't know if I can 1,349,000 fans. right now, I don't have a wait eight days. Other jobs a job."

A series of plays later, with fumble in the end zone for not offered nor asked for. It generalship. 56 seconds left in the game, the only score of the game was just a preliminary

6-0 here Friday night in an The club president was Griffith. "The team played oct. Ak-Sar-Ben conference game. asked when he would decide interesting baseball but I 12

to shop elsewhere for a Martin conferred for 45 baseball job. "Normally, I'd

Martin and Griffith haven't Griffith said, "Billy and I seen eye-to-eye on the "I thought there were prob-

lems all summer long," said

"I am going to the World The Twins were 97-65 this is

seventh in the AL race.

As he cleared his gear from expected a little raise next

"Little?" he asked. "Look daughters, and a son. at it this way: we played most off our home games

Hoak, 41, died Thursday evening from what authorities said was a heart attack. He

was found slumped over the his locker and office, a wheel of his car near his newsman asked Martin if he home in the Shadyside area. He is survived by his wife,

former singer Jill Corey, two Burial will be held in

Roulette, Potter County, his against the so-called weak home town. The dates of the drew burial and the services have not been announced.

# **Hunting Clock**

Syracuse 0

Syracuse—Defensive quard

Jim Ronhovd recovered a fumble in the end zone for

Omaha	Lincoln	Norfolk	Grand	North Platte	Mountain Valentine	Scotts- bluff	
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up now.

# American Women Said Being 'Under-Utilized'

By KEN NEUNDORF Star Staff Writer

The director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S, Labor Department told 200 women Friday that women in modern American society are "under-utilized" because of outmoded concepts and values.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz teld the statewide meeting, sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, that middle-class values are much to blame for the lack of opportunity for women to fulfill their poten-

Job discrimination against women exists, she said, because "we've held on to some of the thinking that was based on things as they were 30, 40 and 50 years ago." Choice Not Forced

The former president of the National Education Association said that women today no longer have to make the choice between job and family because they can adequately handle both.

assign women strictly to the affairs. home have not only hurt women's potential but have He urged that women conalso created hardships on cern themselves with the men who are criticized for current fight on inflation, letting their wives work, Mrs. education, the proposed Koontz said.

are difficult not only to fight state. but to recognize.

who works with her who has people a voice in the state." only an undergraduate degree," she said.

Own Worst Enemy women, especially in politics, community service projects. she said.

women "recognize their the Junior Women's Club of obligation to other women," Lincoln, the Nebraska League and that they "be a little of Women Voters, the Omaha more concerned with their section of the National Counfellow man, who happens to cil of Jewish Women, Women be a woman."

spoke to the meeting and munity Service in Lincoln.



middle-class values to

stressed the need for women Middle-class values that to become involved in public

Concern Urged

revision of the state constitu-She said the most serious tion and the welfare of barriers are subtle ones that minority group youth in the

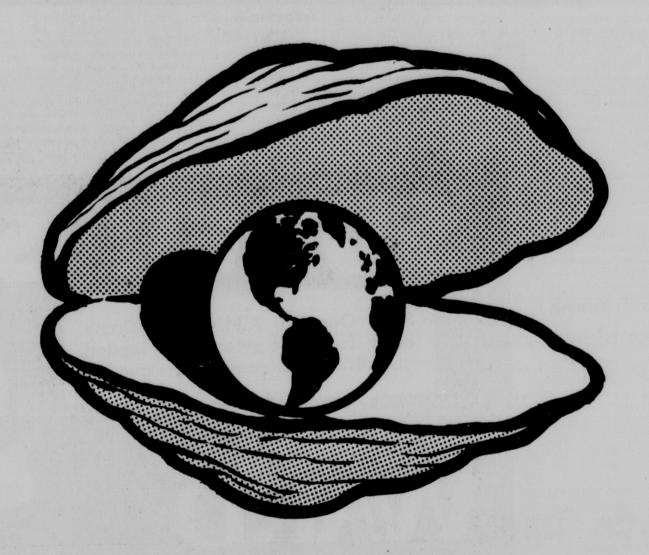
Tiemann said he plans to "It injures the morale of a meet next week with Negro, woman with a Ph.D in American Indian and Mexchemistry when she finds out ican-American youth in an she makes less than the man effort to "give these young

"Until now we've only paid lip service to them," he said. Six women's organizations Often women are the in Nebraska were honored at greatest enemies of other the meeting for outstanding

They included the Nebraska Mrs. Koontz urged that American Legion Auxiliary,

in Community Service in Gov. Norbert Tiemann also Alliance and Women in Com-

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#### Attorney General Advised 'Squarely Raising' Pay Issue

Star Staff Writer

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann propriation bills. disclosed Friday that he acted Legislature in its appropria- violating the law." tion bills.

counselled this step taken by doesn't know what he's talk-the governor would "squarely ing about." raise the issue" in a Supreme Court test which the statement, Carpenter said, Legislature instructed the attorney general to initiate with Mr. Tiemann lay his cards on

#### Constitutional Commission Meeting Set

tional Revision Commission attorney general will Nebraska's new Constitutional Revision Commission represent the Legislature's will hold its first meeting on side of the case while a Tuesday, Oct. 21, Gov.
Norbert T. Tiemann reported on my side."

was completed Thursday each of the personal services when the State Supreme limitations, but then agreed Court announced its three- with the attorney general it appointees to the 12- would be better procedure to member commission. Six direct state agencies to ignore members were named earlier the limitations. by the Legislature, and three | Consequently, Tiemann by the governor.

created by the 1969 to disregard the annual Legislature to study the state personal services limitations constitution and deliver sug- on appropriations in his gestions for changes to the statutory duties regarding the 1971 Legislature.

Commission members in-

and Mrs. James Weber.

From Omaha - Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Sen. George Syas, Phil governor's cooperation and Gass and James W. R. assistance "in bringing this Brown.

Others — Robert McKelvie of Alma, Sen. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell, former State Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, Rodney R. Smith of South Sioux City, and Walter P. Lauritsen of Grand Island.

#### Aswan Flooding Severe

Aswan province swept away office announced Friday. Seamark joined the division villages in time.

By VIRGIL FALLOON | respect to constitutional and other requirements on ap-

Tiemann released Meyer's on the advice of the attorney | Sept. 30 letter in a news congeneral in telling state ference following earlier departments and agencies comments by Sen. Terry this week to ignore the salary | Carpenter that the governor limitations imposed by the should be "restrained from

"As usual," Tiemann said, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer "the senator (Carpenter)

> "At least my talking made the table.'

"My suggestion that a restraining order be secured is still valid," the Scottsbluff lawmaker added. "It would both hasten the lawsuit and curb administrative spending until the court decides."

Briefly discussing case strategy, Tiemann said the

Tiemann said he had con-Makeup of the commission sidered a line item veto of

directed the state ad-The commission was ministrative services director audit and payment of vouchers from the various state agencies.

From Lincoln — David Dow decision was made," Meyer's letter said, and expressed appreciation for the question before the courts."

#### **Employment** Division Head Resigns Post

Mark A. Seamark, director of the Nebraska Division of Employment since 1966, has Carior (UPI) - Floods and resigned to accept a position landslides caused by torren- in private industry in Omaha, tial rains in southern Egypt's Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's

cut off the main rail line to in July 1960 as personnel of-Aswan, police reported. ficer, and was appointed Police said there were no director in January 1960. casualties as for e w a r n e d | Previously he was employed villagers evacuated the by the Veterans Administration.

DIAL 473-7251 JOURNAL-STAR WANT A

Egypt denied only two days previously.

Through U.N. Envov newspaper Al Ahram, was a Essmat Abdel Meguid had complete reversal of an indicated Egypt would not

# 2 Provisions Killed

decided also to delete from who argued that to require the bill a provision that would the longer period would forms of talks with Israel and application of the capital

benefit chiefly highly paid that. men with large earnings.

the tax relief in these crease the capital gains tax visions of the November brackets under the House bill rate to a maximum 321/2%. annually thereafter.

ministration supported, the estimated \$390 million yearly. Jarring.

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 7:00 3 Heckle and Jeckle

8:30 @ Pink Panther

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo

600 11 Jetsons

7:15 3 Social Security 7:30 3 Farm Report of Week

3 H. R. Pufnstuf

World Series

ODO 11 Jonny Quest

This Land of Ours
Swings

Hot Wheels

Casper Cartoon Show

60011 Bugs Bunny

Smokey, the Bear

**3** Television Classroom

Chattanooga Cats

60611 Dastardly and

60011 Perils of Penelope

Make Room for Daddy

11 Dennis the Menace

**6** Truth or Consequences

11 Robin Hood

2:00 11 Yancey Derringer

11 Scene Seventy

6 Laurel and Hardy

6:30 69 Mov: 'Four Faces West'

High and Wild

Beatrice vs East High

8:00 Movie: 'The Hell With

7:00 7 Newlywed Game

7:25 High School Football

Reed and Malloy

national smuggler

(E) NET Playhouse

by many visitors

9:00 6 11 Mannix

9:30 B David Suskind

10:15 7 Movie: 'Bandido'

and adventure

10:30 Movie: 'Rebel in Town'

7 Hollywood Palace

Gentry, Gwen Verdon

8:30 60611 Petticoat Junction

7:30 3 Adam 12

Heroes'

6 10 6 11 Jackie Gleason 7 Strike It, Lucky

The Toy That Grew Up

A pair of armed robbers at-

are led to the police car by

A former pilot who runs an

air cargo service in Algeria,

becomes involved in the op-

erations of a notorious inter-

Attorney Oliver is asked to

go to Chicago to see if Ar-

old the pig is the possible

heir to the Birnbocker Pork

Ten Blocks on Camino Real'

quiet evening in their honey-

moon cottage is interrupted

Bing Crosby, host; Engel-

Investigation of a crime that

ieaves girl's husband con-

fined to an iron lung and

marked as the number one

All Am. College Show

American arrives in

Mexico with weapons to sell

but instead finds romance

Ex-Confederate soldier acci-

dentally kills a young boy

after a robbery, and the

69 Mov: 'Two Gun Lady

Humperdinck, Bobbie

Jo and Steve Elliot's

600 11 Green Acres

6 Teen Topics

6:00 News

Wide World Sports

Mov: 'Miracle of the

direct negotiations with Israel Saturday it is ready to accept Al Ahram is edited by through U.N. special envoy the Rhodes formula "or any Hassanein Heikal, a close Gunar V. Jarring, "provided other formula involving direct | confidant of President Gamai | this is not construed as direct or indirect negotiations with Abdel Nasser. He usually acts negotiations.

This would follow the format of 1949 negotiations on The announcement, printed Wednesday, Egypt's official the Isle of Rhodes, in which in the semi-official Cairo government spokesman, Dr Arab and Israeli delegations spoke separately to U.N. mediator Ralph Bunche, who Egyptian statement made object to participating in in- carried proposals and counter-proposals between the two sides. Those talks resulted in the 1949 Holy Land armistice.

Contradicting Meguid's statement, Al Ahram said the mission of Jarring was confined to working out a time schedule for the implementation of the Nov. 22, 1967. resolution on an Arab-Israeii settlement. That resolution called for Israeli withdrawal year capital gains holding Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Seen As Hard Line Al Ahram's rejection of all the Jarring mission was

rate on earned income would and \$150 million a year after Jarring could not be considered a mediator and "his resolution."

jected. It was a proposal to past for indirect negotiations



Pius X Crowns Homecoming King, Queen

Dennis Shibata was named homecoming king and Mary Champaux homecoming queen Friday night in festivities which followed the Pius X

7-6 victory over Fremont. The prize for originality in class floats was awarded to the junior class for its float "Dias". (Star Staff Photo.)

#### -IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Robert Allen Holtz, Omaha Betty Lou McCune, Springfield John W. Turnbull, Beatrice ... Judith Kay Gaines, Beatrice Arthur Rudolph Kalvoda, 4210 Orchard. Marcella Agnes Nelson, 5617 South ... Donald Keith Wade, 2221 No. 30th Ramona Marian Gilstad, 2545 Cornhusker

Lincoln General Hospital DOUGLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Carol Smith), 1924 M, Oct. 9.

Daughters

COLLINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. David (Jean Scherer), 5330 Vine, Oct. 10.

HOLLIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Diane Houseman), 5403 Calvert, Oct. 10. 5t. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizaber.
Son
TWETON — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Elaine)
TWETON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Elaine) BERKS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (O. C.

Daughters

AERTS — Mr. and Mrs. David (Ruth Beckman), 3045 No. 68th, Oct. 10.

RIHA — Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary Jane Samek), 900 Elvado Ave., Oct. 10.

WIEGE — Mr. and Mrs. Darold (Mary Daarud), 2963 P, Oct. 9.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Patricia Carol Peterson against Harry
Vernon Peterson, married Oct. 18, 1968, in
Lincoln; Carol J. Harlamert against
Charles G. Harlamert, married Sept. 6,
1958, in Gienwood, Iowa.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY — Walter Patterson,
65, of 5110 Gladstone, pleaded innocent,
trial set Nov. 26; Diane K. Shultz, 19, of 800
So. 16th, pleaded nolo contendere, found
guilty, fined \$60.

POSSESSION OF FICTICIOUS
DRIVER'S LICENSE — James R.
Melichar, of 7211 Colby, pleaded guilty,
fined \$25.

Felonies

fined \$25.

Felonies

STABBING WITH INTENT TO KILL,
WOUND OR MAIM — Michael Olson, no
age or address given, (charged with stabbing Chester Cunningham Sept. 5), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound
over to District Court, no bond.
ROBBERY — Cleveland V. Narcisse, 19,
of 2428 T, (charged with taking property
from the person of Paul J. VonBusch Aug.
29), case dismissed.

BUILDING PERMITS , Kline and French Laboratories, Cornhusker, warehouse addition, Burroughs Corp., 3120 O St., office

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

more.)
Barbara E. Tenopir to James A.
Joura & w, L 1, B 19, Woods Bros. First
Addn. to Havelock, \$20,000.
Jerry C. Joyce & w to Morris D. McGrew
& w, L 4, B 18, Woods Bros. First Addn. to Aw, L 4, B 18, Woods Bross, Info Addin Havelock, \$16,000. James A. Mulder & w to John P. Reifschneider & w, L 10, B 5, Fiene Heights, \$34,500. George E. Humphrey & w to Raymond K.

#### **Director Sought** By Professional **Practices Group**

Ann Campbell of Lincoln, chairman of the Professional Practices Commission of Nebraska, announced Wednesday the establishment of a new office in the commission, that of executive director.

The executive director will serve as the executive officer and handle initial contacts when teachers or boards of education in Nebraska's public schools bring grievances to the attention of the commission.

In order to qualify, applicants should have took a Mafia bribe, repents master's degree in education locally initiated by the state or its equivalent.

Chet has to chaperone a assigned to select an excies. school dance and escort a ecutive director includes Mrs. new teacher but only trans- Campbell, Joseph Chase and portation is brother's gar- Duane Iwen, both of the Omaha Public Schools, Henry Gobel of the Lincoln Public Meeting Attracts Schools and Bruce Bartelts of

According to Mrs. Campbell, the committee is Mathis, Bob Den- offering a two-year contract Angeles next week attending for \$12,500 to 13,600 annually. Qualified persons interested Operators Council conin the position should contact ference. Mrs. Campbell, in care of the Lincoln Public Schools.

#### 8:30 @9 Mov: 'Green Grass of Knapp Principal Speaker At NU PTA Conference

Dr. Royce H. Knapp, regent professor and professor of education, will keynote a conference on Oct. 16 arranged by the Nebraska Con- aviation will be," gress of Parents and noted. Teachers with the University of Nebraska.

A panel representing higher Gangster influence during education, the local schools, parents and students is to discuss "Responsibilities of Higher Education, the School, Parents and Students in Fostering Positive Personal provements.

Participants include Dr. O.

W. Kopp, chairman of and the family at NU, and beginning Oct. 13. Sue Borgens, teacher's college student.

lluncheon at 11:30 a.m.

NEW CORPORATIONS
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Falls City; Glenn Merz and Lester
Duerfeldt, both of Falls City; non-profit.
Municipal Security Police, Inc., Columbus; Charles W. Aliphin III of Columbus;
\$4,200.
Polka World, Inc., Columbus; Charles W.
Aliphin III of Columbus; \$5,000 Polka World, Inc., Columbus; Charles W.
Allphin III of Columbus; \$5,000.
Nebraska Coaches Association, Waverly;
Larry E. Johnson and Henry J. Amend,
both of Omaha; non-profit.
Quest, Inc., Scottsbluff; Robert Kymala
of Scottsbluff, Lester Harvey of Lincoln,
and Harold Jensen of Sevierville, Tenn.;
\$10.000. and Harold Jensen of Seviervine, \$10,000. Help of Christians Publications, Inc., Gretna; Albert C. Walsh and Eleanor M. Walsh, both of Gretna; \$10,000.

12:51 p.m., 2034 O, light fixture, no damage. 1:06 p.m., 16th and South, water

search, no damage.

1:15 p.m., West O & Old Roundhouse, grass fire, no damage.

3:22 p.m., Irving Junior High, false alarm. 4:04 p.m., 1940 So. 25th, kitchen fire, over \$150 damage.

#### Unemployed **Training Set** For Lincoln

Kansas City (UPI) Training will be given to 200 unemployed or underemployed Nebraska workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act by the regional offices of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare here.

They will be trained in various occupations by the Lincoln Public Schools, with an allocation of \$352,228 in VASATKA-Robert, 64, 1039 So. bill unless the trucking infederal funds. The MDTA 26th, died Wednesday. provides for the cost of instruction and allowances for the trainees while they learn.

The Nebraska Division of Employment will refer trainees to the project, handle the payment of allowances and assist in placing them in jobs as they complete training.

The Nebraska project is one of 55 announced by Labor Secretary George P. Schulz and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch. They will provide training for more than 3.600 jobless or underemployed workers in 14 states.

All MDTA training is in occupations in which there is a local demand for skilled workers. The projects are employment service and state The executive committee vocational education agen-

# Airport Council's **Many Lincolnites**

Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will be in Los the 22nd annual Airport Also attending the con-

ference will be Lincoln Airport Authority Executive Director Roland Harr and members of the airport authority. Harr said that the large

Lincoln representation at the conference is partly due to planned improvements at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

"We are interested in learning what the future of

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Secretary of Transportation John

Harr said the conference will deal with all phases of airport management, financing, operations and im-

#### Swim Class Set

A swimming class at East elementary education at NU: High for beginning through Anne Christensen, principal of advanced levels will be of-McPhee Elementary School; fered by the Lancaster Coun-Dr. Helen Beth Smith, pro- ty Red Cross on Monday fessor of human development evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

#### Meeting Scheduled

**Deaths And Funerals** DREITH-Henry E., 71, 1855 High, | John (Ada) Kelch, Lincoln; five died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, resident. Member Christ Luth-Dorchester Methodist Church eran Church. Owner of Tropics Rev. Stanley A. Ganzel. Burial Lounge, Lincoln. Survivors: wife,

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Saturday, October 11, 1969

grandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

ELLIS - Ingram, 61, 2335 So. 8th,

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Mt.

Zion Baptist, 12th & F. Ritual by

Elks Cornhusker Lodge No. 579,

I.B.P.O.E. of W. Memorials to

church. Burial Fairview. Um-

GROSSHANS — Douglas Dee, 3

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Met-

calf's, 245 No. 27th, Burial Lin-

coln Memorial. Memorials to

University Hospital, in care of

Pediatrics Cardiology unit,

GROTH - John E., 53, 1830

Surfside, died Thursday in Lin-

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, First-

Plymouth Congregational Chapel.

Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper &

Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to the

University of Nebraska Founda-

tion. Pallbearers: Don Biehn,

Fred Eiche, John Dudgeon,

George Eager, John Doyle, Gil-

SCHNEIDER-Mrs. Marjorie E.

48, 349 So. 26th, died Thursday.

Member Vine Congregational

Church. Survivors: husband,

Dale; sons, John D., Michael I.,

both Lincoln: daughters, Mrs.

Rodney (Jeanne) Nabers, Mrs.

Donn (Nancy) Samuelson, both

Lincoln; brothers, George Edward

Ide, Clyde Ide, William D. Ide, all

of Tacoma, Wash.; parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George P. Ide, Lincoln;

five grandchildren. Hodgman-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg

man-Splain-Roberts' chapel, 4040

A. The Rev. Verne Spindell. Lin-

coln Memorial Park. Pallbearers:

Larry Ruppert, Warren Weston,

Dave Fox, Fred Hollingsworth.

STALL - L. E. (Pete), 72,

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Fr.

Raymond Hain. Rosary: 7:30

p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 4300

O. Pallbearers: Wilber Stall, Ira

Stall, Cecil Cobb, Don Detmer,

Lexington, died Tuesday.

Survivors: niece, Mrs. Nadine

Cunard, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,

graveside, Wyuka. Dr. Clarence

Forsberg. Hodgman-Splain-Rob-

calf's, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to

Masonic Children's Home, Fre-

man Lodge 314 at the chapel.

Dorn, died Thursday. NU

graduate, professor of agronomy.

Spent 16 years with Portland Ce-

ment Assn. Owned and operated

Lodge 59, 50-year member of Blue

coln, life member of Shrine

Patrol. Survivors: wife, Cleo:

daughters, Mrs. William (Shirley

Ann) Rupp, Scottsdale, Ariz.,

Mrs. Charles (Naomie) White,

Pittsburgh, Pa.; brother, George,

Private Services: Saturday.

Memorials to First Church of

Christ, Scientist, 12th and L, Lin-

**OUT-OF-TOWN** 

nieces and nephews.

Portland, Ore.

Fred Meehan, John Leek.

Denver, died Wednesday.

made.

erts', 4040 A.

Carl Jackson.

Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

bert Erickson.

Omaha. Pastor Ray Benson.

berger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine.

died Monday.

Thursday

Dorchester Cemetery. Kuncl's, Ruth, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Parent, Lincoln; sister, Crete. Mrs. Lydia Werschky, Lincoln, Mrs. Molly Haynes, Mrs. Lea McVAY-Mrs. Leora, 62, Auburn, Stary, both Los Angeles, four

died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Burial Johnson Cemetery, Casey's, Au-

REINER - Leah N., 68, Waverly, died Wednseday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 2600

No. 70th. Burial Waverly.

Church. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. months, 1421 No. 54th, died RHOADES - Mrs. Helen, 47, Peru, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, George; daughters, Mrs. Diana Simpson, Burlington Junction, Mo., Mrs. Sharon Dale, Council Bluffs, Denice Lynn Rhoades, Peru; sons, Walter, Peru, Ralph, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Schrieber, Brownville; 11 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial

Auburn. SCHMIEDING - Dorothy M., 82, rural Malcolm, died Friday in Lincolu. Survivors: husband, Carl A.: Laughter, Mrs. Elvin (Madeline) Ahlschwede, Malcolm; sons, Donald J., Omaha, Harold C., Seward.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Malcolm. The Rev. Richard Hoffman, Burial Lincoln Memorial. In state at the church from 12:30 p.m. to time of service. Memorials to the church. Pallbearers: Walter Schmieding, Edwin Schmieding, Ewald Haas, Ervin Lange, Raymond Boesiger, Raymond Baars. Wood Bros'., Sew-

STEINBROOK-Lester, 63, Tobias, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m., Saturday, To-bias Zion Lutheran Church, Burial Church cemetery. Urbach's, West-

### Bigger Truck Loads Nixed By Machinists

A resolution opposing a Warren Goldstein, Bill Wolte- congressional bill that would raise trucking load limits was VAHLE - Mrs. Bell, 90, 6926 passed Friday by 16 delegates attending a meeting of the District 25 International Association of Machinists.

The resolution said heavier truck loads would damage bridges and roads and machinists would oppose the dustry is willing to pay weight-distance taxes.

The bill was introduced by mont. Masonic services by Crafts- Rep. Robert Denney, R-Neb.

The delegates also passed Graveside military rites by Amer- 28 other resolutions, one of ican Legion Post 3. Lincoln Methem asking the Chicago, morial Park, Pallbearers: Elmer Burlington and Quincy Vosta, Louis Fiala, Walter Fuhr-Railroad to remove or er, George Kreiger, Emil Olson, reassign "shop engineers," who the machinists charge YOUNG - Horace J., 6600 Van fulfill no purpose and hinder

production. The resolutions will before a meeting of all Wahoo Concrete Products Co. 20 district railroad shoperaft years. Retired and moved to union delegates Saturday.

Lincoln in 1961. Did extension In other events. work in routing of county agents. machinists re-elected their Received honorary degrees in current slate of officers. They Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Farm House Fraternity, are Member of First Church of

George DeHague of Burl-Christ, Scientist, Wahoo Masonic ington, Iowa, general chairman; C. D. Jewell of Lodge, Sesostris Shrine of Lin- Denver, vice general chairman; L. K. Emry of Lincoln. secretary-treasurer, and three board members, W. C. Conrad of Chicago, C. F. Hunt of Alliance and Raymond Lassen of Childress,

# Moser Memorial, Fre- State, University

noon to time of service. through a unique internship. The program is in the interdepartmental area of business in cooperation with the personnel office of the state. It is being coordinated by a committee of three: Dr. Henry Albers, chairman of the Department of Manage-Dorchester; grandsons. Dr. K. J. ment; Dr. Richard M.

Kenney, Fairbury, James W. Bourne, professor of management, and John M. Thornton, state personnel Designed for master of arts

degree candidates, the program is open to most baccalaureate degree holders, not necessarily those with A banquet at Grace United majors in business ad-Methodist Church Friday ministration. The program is night observed the 50th an- divided into two areas: resiniversary of the Bereans, one dent instruction and the in-

members and for many years was recognized as the largest in January

Thornton said at least 11

#### Pleasant Dale, died Thursday. Into Government The state of Nebraska and Gade, Pleasant Dale; other the University of Nebraska have launched a program Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Im-

manuel Lutheran Church, Mid- whereby university students dlecreek. Rev. Paul Heitmann. can get actual management In state at church from 12 training in government

The first intern is now working under Thornton. A second intern will start work

state offices have expressed a Class teachers through the desire to participate in the years have included a number program, including the Omaha —The board of local professional people, governor's office, the secretary of state's office, the Ed Albrecht, a charter labor department and the terns will be paid.

#### In Tax Reform Bill Washington (P) - The top rate would drop to 65% Senate Finance Committee starting in 1972 and evenvoted Friday to strike out of tually to 50%.

the House tax reform bill a Stock market firms not provision to reduce the top corporations led the fight to from Arab territory occupied tax levied on earned income to kill the provision for a one- in the six-day war of 1967, and In its second day of closed period. Their position was sessions on the wide-ranging endorsed by Treasury measure, the committee Secretary David M. Kennedy,

lengthen from six months to a reduce badly needed invest- its narrowed interpretation of year the period required for ment funds. Lengthening the period to regarded here as the hardest one year was estimated to line voiced by Egypt since the The provision in the House pick up \$100 million in addi- six-day war. bill to fix a maximum 50% tional revenue the first year. The paper asserted that

Channels Seen In Lincoln

(E) is 12 (KUON, Lincoln)

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

SATURDAY EVENING TV

tempt to incite a riot as they 12:30 DG11 News

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively

Omaha

on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow

executives and professional The committee made no authority does not go beyond decision Friday on what to do drafting out a time schedule Daniel Edward Taylor, 944 No. 24th Linda Kristine Baker, 944 No. 24th It had been estimated that about the House vote to in
It had been estimated that about the House vote to in
Visions of the November Barbara Jean Whitney, Superior ....

would be \$200 million in the Another Nixon administra- It said Egypt had turned first year and \$100 million tion recommendation was re- down three proposals in the The present maximum rate take from taxpayers the right with Israel, providing for the is 77% on all types of income to deduct state and local Egyptian and Israeli foreign with the 10% surtax in effect gasoline taxes against federal ministers to be present in one Under the House bill's pro- income taxes. This would city - Nicosia, Geneva or visions, which the Nixon ad- have cost taxpayers an New York - together with Piening), Green

KOLN

9:30 8 Banana Splits

10:00 🕟 Sky Hawks

10:30 📵 Jumbo

Where Are You

7 Hardy Boys

60011 Archie

11:30 @ @ 11 Wacky Races

11:00 @ @ 11 Monkees

7 American 3 Underdog

NCAA

11S Open Door

Railroad

3:30 Curtis-Hruska

**3** Seaspray

3:45 O Dr. Knutzen

11 Rawhide

Coll ge Bowl

3 Outdoors

country

3 Country Hayride

To Rome With Love

O 11 Bill Anderson

boy's father saves his life

Wagon train fights and dies

for the establishment of the

Dutch Free State in Zulu

True old West adventure

story packed with fast action

6 Movie: 'Untamed'

Dick Wickman

11:45 3 Movie: 'The Gunman'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs to the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows staiton call letters, position on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KECK (1530: D) -Lincoln

KFAB (1110: NBC) -Omaha

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400: AEN) -Lincoln

KLMS (1480: MBS) - Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc) -Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln

Special Features

SATURDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning KFMQ

At Missouri KFOR

4:30 Football Panorama

6:15 Football Scoreboard

7:00 Broadway Showcase:

p.m. KWHG: 'Showboat

8:00 Religion On Air:

KFAB:

8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

a.m. Bible Speaks: 1:15 KLMS

1st Plymouth: 9

to Catholic: 6 KFAB

8:15 Christian Reform 10 KFAB

Christian Science: 9:15

Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN

SUNDAY

1:00 U of N Football

KFOR

KFOR

WOW (590: CBS) - Omaha

'hat Roared'

11:00 @@11 Movie: 'The Mouse

Huntley Brinkley

10 6 011 News

600 C11 Scoobey doo

**6**9 Cartoon Favorites

Adventures of Gulliver

7 Fantastic Voyage 3 This Week in Pro Football

**American Bandstand** 

Omaha

Lincoln

### TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:15 6 Sacred Heart 7:30 6 The Story Fantastic Four 9 Cartoon Favorites 10:00 3 Insight Big Picture Camera Three 6 Camera III 7 Bullwinkle Clory Road 600 C 11 Tom and Jerry 11 Dennis the Menace Christophers 10:30 Notre Dame Football 8:15 7 Davey and Goliath Mass for Shut-ins The Answer 7 Discovery **3** Batman Dudley Do Right—Cart.

C11 For Children Only 11:00 7 Lutheran Services Dudley Do Right-Cart. 6 Face the Nation 9:00 3 Jean's Storytime (C)11 Mayor's Report 3. For Better or Worse 69 Church from St. Paul's George of the Jungle 11:15 (D) Capitol Report 11:30 (6) Travel 11 Tom and Jerry 6 Point of View Statehouse Report 3 Plain Talk This is the Life

#### Sacred Heart SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 (3) Meet the Press Sam Brown, Vietnam mo-6 U.S. Farm Report 700 Bob Devaney

12:30 6 NFL Pre-Game Show **World Series Pre-Game** OOO11 NFL Football ngs, vs. Bears World Series
College Footh College Football '69 @9 Mov: 'Home, Sweet,

Land of the Condor

E) William F. Buckley

6 Death Valley Days

7:00 600 11 Ed Sullivan

Conclusion: 'Three Lives of

11 To Rome With Love

69 Mov: 'Shocking Miss

Lee Marvin, Woody Allen,

Shirley Bassey, Oliver, Jo

Anne Worley, Topo Gigio

Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB 7

KLIN: 12:35 KLMS 9:30

St. Paul KFOR

Evans, WOW

KLIN 9:30

11:00 Silhouette KLMS

Stand KLMS

p.m.

9:15 Mormon Choir, Richard

Methodist: 9 KFAB: 11:30

Nondenominational: 7:10

9 Protest Hours: KLIN

minster KLIN: 10 First

Templetime, 8:30 KLIN

Northwestern Reviewing

KWGH: Selections of De-

2:55 K.C. vs Houston, KLIN-AM

Meet Press: KFAB, NBC

**Musical Masterworks:** 

Progressive Rock Show

Rev. Bob Adams KFOR

3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG

p.m. Saint-Saens Organ Sym-

p.m. Selections until 11 p.m.

KFMQ Until-1

7:30 Evening Concert KUCV

8:30 Issues Answers: KFOR

Nightwatch KUCV

11:00 Great Decisions: KLMS

KLIN FM

9:05 Faith Forum

Presbyterian KFOR

11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS

12:45 Outdoor Nebraska: KFOR

1:00 Religious, Classical Music

p.m. KUCV: Selections until 9

2:00 Keyboard Immortals:

Presbyterian: 10:30. West-

WOW: Radio Bible Ministry

6:30 World of Disney

Thomasina

Pilgrim'

F.B.I.

KFOR

RADIO PROGRAMS

60011 Lassie

6:00 (3) Wild Kingdom

69 Mov: 'Two Gun Lady'

San Francisco 3:00 3 AFL Houston vs. K.C. Chiefs 7 Mov: 'Odds Against To-

**9** Comedy Carnival 5:00 **Z** Zoo Time House, Home-Huss

E Bookshelf

**Bowling** 

2:30 600 11 NFL Football

5:30 Wilburn Brothers

SUNDAY EVENING TV Steve Harver, a juror who

pursues chimp who runs away from master's 7:30 3 Bill Cosby 2 Land of the Giants The Earthlings are captured by a mad genius who forces them to play for bage truck 8:00 Bonanza their lives in a chess game

The Cartwrights and Candy help, sheriff avert the

ver, David Frye bacterial size, is injected

@9 Kordsmen Quartet

9:00 Bold Ones southwestern town, Brian Darrell defends

Ø₽@11 Miss. Impossible Phelps and a lady colleague pose as defecting scientists to work with a collaborator to destroy drug and its creator

10:15 S Joe Pyne Fall of Legs Diamond'

traced through the career of an underworld czar. 10:30 6 Mov: The Case of the Red Monkey' In London, Soviet agents attempt to kill a top Russian scientist Development.'

molish a supply depot 12:00 For Better or Worse 12:15 News 13:15 Issues and Answers

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

too late Action People

lynching of Will Griner who Chadron State College won acquittal on a charge

60011 Leslie Uggams 7 Mov: 'Fantastic Voyage' A crew of five, reduced to

into a dying scientist's sys-

Forsyte Saga

Mexican charged young

E) The Advocates 10:00 News Movie: 'The Rise and

the 20s and early 30s is

who has defected to the West 10:45 10 Medical Center 11:45 Wackiest Ship Crew must infiltrate an enemy-held island and de-

DO11 News

The Thursday meeting is

open to all area PTA education of state colleges including one governor. members and the public. It will met in a regular session Kiewit Plaza Building.

#### Pallbearers: Fred Luebbe, Harold Luebbe, Leroy Pearson, Earl Robotham, Elmer Inde, Fred Schildt. Wood Brothers', Seward. - Mrs. Alice A.

Burial church cemetery

Dorchester, died Friday. Survivors: son, J. V. Kenney, Kenney, Hastings; sister, Mrs.

#### **Banquet Marks** Fifty Years For Bereans Group

of the city's largest adult ternship. Sunday school classes. The class started with 32

adult class in the state. There are now 103 members.

convenes at 9 a.m., with a at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the member of the class, planned roads department. The inthe program.

#### **Bring Students** Caroline M., 79, Lifetime resident of Seward County, Survivors: niece, Clara

# Stock Market **Bounces Back**

market bounced back with a change, 889 advanced, and 443 moderate rally in fairly ac- declined. The recent widetive trading Friday after spread range between new hovering just above its 1969 1969 lows and new highs narlow in the two previous rowed to 77 lows and 28 highs.

the air on Wall Street.

day there had been apprehen- indicating a resurgence of insion that the closely followed stitutional activity. Dow Jones industrial average would drop below its 1969 low of 801.96 and through the psychologically important 800 level.

The Dow industrials posted a gain of 3.17 to 806.96 Friday The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 2.1 to 284.0, with industrials up 3.4, rails

up 1.3, and utilities up .6. Among 1,591 issues traded

# Hog Prices Advance

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs advanced 25 to 50 cents on the Omaha market in the closing session of the week and sows sold at fully steady prices. Light butchers went as high

as \$26.25 and best sows went to \$24.00.

Cattle prices were steady on meager supplies. Choice to prime 941-lb.

steers brought \$28.50 and comparable 851-lb. heifers brought \$27.25.

Fat lambs were nominally steady with choice to prime shorn lambs quoted up to \$29.00.

OMAHA

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-3 195-230 ib. 26.00-26.25; 2-3 230-260 lb. 25.50-26.00; 2-4 260-280 lb. 25.00-25.75; sows steady to strong; instances 25 higher; 300-600 lb. 23,00-24.50.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter 500; feeders 500; calves none; few consignments slaughter steers and heifers filly steady, but not enough on offer for a good market test; cows steady; choice with few prime 851 lb. heifers 27.25; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 18.00-20.00.

Sheep 200; not enough sales to establish price frend.

Hogs 2.000; butchers 50 to 75 higher; 1-2 05-230 lb. butchers 27.00-27.50; 1-3 200-250 s. 26.50-27.00; 2-3 230-260 lbs. 26.25-26.50; 2.4 298 lbs. 25.00; sows 1-3 325-400 lbs. 23.75-4.75; 2-3 500-600 lb. 22.50-23.25. 4.75; 2-3 500-600 lb. 22.50-23.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves none; slaughter teers 25 to 50 lower; prime 1,200-1,450 lb. laughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30.75-1,25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs. 19.75-30.75; choice 950-1,350 lbs. 28.50-30.00; 1000 26.50-27.75; high choice and prime 900-0,50 lb. slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 28.00-28.25; choice 800-1,000 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27.00-28.00; nood 24.75-26.25; utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.25.

Sheep 100; not enough for a market lest.

higher; 1-3 195-250 lb. 25.75-26.25; 2-4 240-270 lb. 25.25-26.00; 3-4 270-330 lb. 24.50-25.50; sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher on 425-475 lb.; 300-650 lb. 22.25-24.25. Sheep 125.

BEEF FUTURES

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) (USDA) — Trading direct at feedlots in the Bebid. eastern-two-thirds of Nebraska was moderately active. Steers and heifers were steady to weak, instances 25 lower. Sales confirmed on

Choice steers 1,000-1,200 lbs 27.50-.50; choice-prime 28.50; choice heifers 0-1,050 lbs 26.50-27.00; choice-prime .25.
Slaughter cattle sold direct to packing ants but weighed at feedots with 3-4% encil shrink or the equivalent: Carcass eight basis: Choice steers 1,000-1,175 s 44.00-45.00, mostly 44.50; 1,000-1,175 s 850-1025 lbs 42.00 - 43.00; mostly 50. Dressed prices based on hot lights

#### Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Although

#### **Cattle Movement Toward Markets** Reported Rising

Omaha (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday movement of feeder cattle and calves toward markets and feedlots this week continued to show some increase.

New York (P) - The stock on the New York Stock Ex-

Volume ballooned to 12.21 The advance was on a wide million shares from 10.43 milfront though not enough to lion Thursday. There were 81 take some of the chill out of transactions of 10,000 shares or more on the Big Board, On Wednesday and Thurs- compared with 56 Thursday,

Robert Johnson, research director for the brokerage And firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, described the day's performance as "relatively inconclusive."

Among the 20 most-actively Ash traded stocks on the New York exchange, 14 advanced, 4 declined and 2 were unchanged. Texaco, up 1% at. changed. Texaco, up 208,400 Bangr 600 321/4 on total volume of 208,400 Bath Indust BeatFoods 18 shares, including a block of 113,400 shares, was the most

Motors, mail order-retails, farm implements, chemicals, rails, tobaccos and drugs joined in the advance.

Glamor issues and savings and loans were pace setters. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange index gained 19 cents to \$26.71. Among 1,049 issues traded, 513 advanced, and 306 declined. Volume rose to 4.34 million shares from 3.72 million shares Thursday.

#### **Demand Strong** For Soybeans

Chicago (A) - A continuing worldwide demand for soybean oil and soybean meal, along with competing edible oils and feeds, stimulated strong buying of these commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade this week.

Soybeans futures shared this interest, being the basic agricutlural commodity, but fell off in the week's last

The principal grain futures Am closed on an irregular tone but rye prices were higher at the week's end while oats declined.

When trade closed on Friday, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher. December 1.35½ corn was unchanged to 11/4 lower, December 1.18; oats were 1/2 to 1/8 lower, December 631/2; rye was 1/2 to 2/4 higher. December 1.141/4; and soybeans were 21/4 lower to 1/6 higher, November

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev. 1.35% 1.35% 1.35 1.35% 1.351/2

**PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES



Amer Mot Am NtGas

33<sup>3/4</sup> + <sup>1/8</sup> 18<sup>3/8</sup> + 1<sup>7/8</sup> 13½ 48½+1½ 66¾- ⅓ 34 + ¾ 17¾+ ¾

Mutual

Funds

LINCOLN GRAIN

Large 38-39; A medium 33-35.

CHICAGO

Cheese: processed loaf 57½-62¾; brick 58½-66½; single daisies 59-64¼; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 66-70. B 64-69.

Butter: steady; 93 score 67¼; 92 score 67¼; 90 score 66¾.

Eggs: fully steady; white large extras 45; mediums 41½; standards 42.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50 Soybean Meal: 44% protein, sacked new process \$85.50. Steam Rolled Oats: \$61.

AP COMMODITY INDEA

New York (AP) — The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advawced to 181.95.
Previous day 181.82, week ago 183.15,
month ago 180.70, year ago 161.80.

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Stocks - Higher; Fairly active trading. Cotton - Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Mostly lower; slow trade. Corn - Lower; slow trade. Soybeans — Lower; Profit ty measures at a strike-ridden shot guns, although he said Butcher hogs - 50 to 75 cluding the digging of a also said he did not know of taking. cents higher; receipts 2,000;

top 27.00. Slaughter steers — 25 to 50 cents lower; receipts 4,500;

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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasing Notes for Friday, Prices in dollars and 32nds.

American

Exchange

Killed In Crash

### All Six Crewmen Of Stratofortress

Merced, Calif. (UPI) - A B52 Stratofortress crashed and burned while making touch - and - go landings at Castle Air Force Base. All six crewmen were killed.

A witness said it appeared the giant jet bomber exploded Attend Speech on impact. The Air Force could not confirm this.

"You could hardly identify the plane," the witness said. fuselage remained intact.

Today's Calendar

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8

Markets At A Glance Trench And Guards
New York (4) -At Plant Criticized

guards and police dogs.

and have strung cable behind

**Trenches Confirmed** 

the trench.

breakers.

Sioux City, Iowa (A) - A the gates to the plant were union representative criticized occasionally chained Iowa Beef Packers, Inc. here He denied, however, that Friday for stepped-up securi- the guards were armed with Nebraska packing plant, in- they did carry handguns. He

trench and the use of armed any cable being strung. Walker said that a week Martin Pardekooper Jr. of ago Saturday a caravan of Des Moines, international cars drove past the guards representative for illegally creating "a very Amalgamated Meat Cutters dangerous situation." He ad-DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS and Butcher-Workers of North ded that hundreds of tires NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing America, said Iowa Beef have been slashed at the plant Packers officials have since the strike began Aug. fashioned a 10-feet deep two- 24.

foot wide trench around the | The plant has since been entire plant at Dakota City operating with mostly non-

some six miles west of here, union personnel. **Blast Investigated** 

Meanwhile, investigation In addition, he said, the continued Friday at West Neb., into the company "uses guards with Point, sidearms, shot guns and dynamiting of a 34,500-volt police dogs, and is building substation transformer and what is commonly known as possible damage to two

'scab town' immediately west others. Cuming County Sheriff of the plant in which the company plans to house strike Harold Welding said the damaged substation, located about a mile east of West Arden C. Walker Iowa Point, serves the Iowa Beef Beef's vice president for in- Packers West Point plant.

dustrial relations, said in Although power was not in. Dakota City Friday that terrupted to the Iowa Beef trenches had been dug in plant, about 200 other users in strategic locations at the the area are affected for a plant and that police dogs period of two to two-and-onewere being used. He also said half hours.

# **Public Power Districts** Asking 'All Or Nothing'

Attorneys for public power areas. districts in the Columbus area Healey contended Corn-Nebraska Power Review problems.

The supreme court took the matter under advisement after hearing oral arguments. Cornhusker Public Power District asked that the tract, known as the Loup industrial site, be ordered restored to C o rnhusker's jurisdiction, overruling the power review

board. **Loss Said Too Little** 

industrial site, but should own service area. have lost an entire corridor of William E. Mooney Jr. of miles long, connecting Col- sumers-Loup, contended Cornumbus and Richland.

power review board that customers at the time they Consumers-Loup had illegally needed service. been serving two industrial customers in the Cornhusker service area.

In oral arguments on Cornsupreme court Friday allowing Consumers-Loup to And, in contrast to assume jurisdiction over the arguments by Cornhusker, area would set the precedent | Mooney said the agreement to of allowing larger power serve one of the customers districts to grab "coveted"

#### 300 High School Students Attend **Debate Institute**

About 300 students from 50 Nebraska high schools participated Friday in the annual Social Studies and could provide the service, in Debate Institute at the some instances at a much University of Nebraska, NU lower cost without duplication officials said.

The topic of the institute consideration under the law. was United States military

The sessions included talks on aspects of American military involvement, discussion and a debate between the University of Iowa debate teams.

gress should prohibit seven miles north of Mullen. unilateral United States | Cherry County Sheriff Jim foreign countries."

# State Teachers Meeting At NU

More than 150 English, "You couldn't tell what was a speech and social studies Six People Die wing or what was landing teachers from Nebraska high gear." He said only about 75 schools and colleges are atfeet of the rear section of the tending the fall convention of the Nebraska Speech Association his weekend at the University of Nebraska.

Governor's Youth Safety Conference, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege. The Crow and the Jerms, dance, auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Football, Beatrice vs. East, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m. Football, Beatrice vs. East, Seacrest Cross and dramatic art. Belg

Guest speaker was James reported six per train were "Gypsy," Community Playhouse, 8:30 Exon, Nebraska member of the passenger train were in-"A Servant of Two Masters," Enid Miller the National Democratic killed and six others were in-Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tibelan Carpets, Exhibit, Elder Gallery.
Graphic Art, Paintings, Electronic Abstractions Exhibit, Seledon Gallery.
"Adventures of Robin Hood," film, Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Tibelan Carpets, Exhibit, Elder Gallery.
Committee, who spoke Friday jured.

No one was home in the house by the tracks.

By The Associated Press | customers in other service

sought "all or nothing" Fri- husker was entitled to day in a dispute before the "protection of its lawful State Supreme Court over a service area" and the cor-400-acre tract of land ridor in question bisects the transferred from one service Cornhusker service area, area to another by the which in itself would create 'Secret Agreement'

Loup arranged through

"secret agreement" the contract to serve one of the customers without telling the customer it was actually located in the Cornhusker area or that "there was another power source available." Healey said.

This he said, was a violation of the service are a statute, the power review board was Consumers and Loup River wrong in its findings and Districts contend Cornhusker | Cornhusker had the right to should not only have lost the serve the customers in its

land, 1.5 miles wide and 4.5 Omaha, representing Con husker had not been capable Cornhusker had told the of serving the two industrial

**Deadline Reported** 

Mooney said one of the customers, an auto parts manufacturer, had to be in husker's appeal, Lincoln attorney Pat Healey told the in order to meet contracts with a national auto producer.

> was signed three weeks before the basic service area agreement was to go into ef-

> Mooney also argued that Cornhusker had attempted to borrow transformers to serve one of the industries in the area because they did not have them.

Consumers, he said, both had the transformers and of facilities, which is one

#### commitment to foreign coun- Shotgun Fires by political science professors Accidentally; Rancher Dead

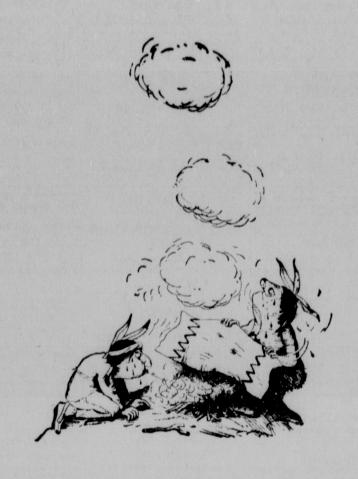
Mullen (P) - A 56-year-old Nebraska and University of Mullen rancher, Harold James, was accidentally shot The subject for the debate to death Thursday on a county was, "Resolved: That Con- road four miles east and

military intervention in Ward said James apparently halted his pickup truck and tilted the seat forward to remove an automatic shotgun which was behind the seat. The weapon discharged accidentally, killing James

He is survived by his widow and three children.

# In Train Crash

Brussels, Belgium (A) Roaring out of a tennel into dense fog, a Paris express The topic of the convention crashed into the rear of a is "New Dimensions in freight train Friday and the Rhetoric and Communica- engine plunged through the tion, according to Dr. John brick wall of a trackside Belgian railway officials



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Power mower, rollaway, books,
children's winter clothing, games,
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Basement sale, cosmetics, half priced, photo equipment large type, 4x5 enlarger & Midland Sasel etc. Used clothing etc. 2626 C.

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The annual award honors people who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of astrology.)

Forecast For Saturday
TEEN DATING HINTS: New moon in
ibra tonight conjoins Jupiter and makes
his a time of sensitivity, romance—and or a fonight conjoins Jupiter and makes is a time of sensitivity, romance — and uch falk of going steady. Libra holds the follight while Aries arrives at an undersuding. Best hint for dating is a musical ening. Emphasis is on innovations; urch bazaar, event where proceeds go to arity. Romance is strong indication for mini, while Virgo could get stuck with check. Scorpio has a secret and must discreet. Sagittarius probably will have most fun tonight — and should enrage friends to display their talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New moon

nowledge and show you do want to be of anstructive aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance nd creativity are highlighted. Give of ourself—and you will also receive. Key is postress independence, originality. A new ontact today proves of special benefit.

CANCER (June 1-July 22): Excellent for pecial occasion at home. Be with persons who provide inspiration. Expand facilities, know that your potential is great. Aquaius individual plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much movement ndicated. You are restless and there is fun ndicated.

eating or drinking. Leave details to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid extravangance. Obtain hint from Leo message. Be sure of facts. Read between the lines — study fine print, You can gain if a shrewd observer, Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Special accolade or honor could be presented, Warch diet, You exhibit tendency to overdo in celebrating. Personal magnetism is high; opposite sex is attracted.

scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent or pleasure through theater, charitable

for pleasure through theater, charitable a activities. Share what is beautiful. Avoid airing complaints, You gain most today through charm and diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a time when many of your desires are fulfilled. One who means much to you in emotional sense displays affection. You gain fulfillment Exude good will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not ordinary work day but there is business activity. You can learn things which help elevate your status. Co-operate in community projects. Display ability to handle responsibility.

responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain shown through co-operation with CANCER individual, Accent on travel, reading and outlining of personal philosophy. Find out where you are headed and why.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New view is necessary. Includes arrangement with mate, partner, affecting finances. Strive for creating thinking. Be willing to change your mind toward progress.

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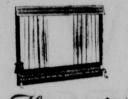
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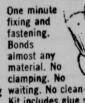
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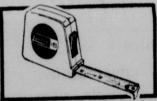
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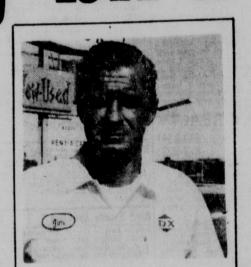
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